14 no. 23

Everyone who is involved with the Martlet is asked to please come to the Friday staff meeting; Martlet office at 12:30.

The Martlet says, "It's Spring"

The Martlet

Married student housing survey

A questionnaire to assess the demand and possible design for a married student housing complex has been sent to all full-time married students registered at UVic. The study is being conducted by three UVic students; Bill Huot, Clint Wilson, and Phil Esmonde; and is jointly funded by the AMS and Administration.

The initiators of the study hope that it will "get the ball rolling." Information gathered will be sent to the AMS, Administration, and the Provincial government. The group conducting the study note that all information you give is, of course voluntary, and any assistance you give will be appreciated. A pre-addressed, stamped envelope is included with the questionnaire and all that is required is a few minutes of your time.

Student representation requested by NUS

OTTAWA (CUP)----The National Union of Students (NUS) has sent a formal request to the Council of Education Ministers (CEM) asking for student representation on the federal-provincial task force on student aid.

The CEM, consisting of the 10 provincial education ministers, set up the task force last fall to review and recommend changes in student aid programmes in Canada.

NUS's formal request, dated February 13 and sent to CEM chairman Thomas Wells of Ontario, comes as a result of a meeting between NUS representatives and the task force chairmen in Ottawa last week.

Task force chairmen R.J. Lachapelle and G.M. Davies told NUS that the task force had no authority to seat students as members or observers. They said they had no objection to student participation and advised that students take the matter up directly with CEM, which is responsible for the task force.

NUS research secretary Hilda Creswich said in the letter to Wells student representation on the task force "is feasible" and has not been opposed by any of the provincial delegates.

She said that since NUS and the task force have ongoing studies of student aid in progress, and have the same concerns about student aid policies, student representation on the task force through NUS "would be of utmost value to both."

The letter urges Wells to contact CEM members about the matter in order to "come to a decision at the earliest date possible."

The CEM is not scheduled to meet again until late June, but a CEM spokesman in Toronto said that the request can be decided on the basis of consultation and discussion between the provinces without a formal meeting.

Creswick also requests that in the event a delay in formalizing student representation on the task force arises, NUS be provided with copies of all documents and minutes of the task force in the interim.

The task force currently meets in closed session and releases no information as to its deliberation to the press or public. NUS argued at the Ottawa meeting that keeping students in the dark about what was being dicussed and debated made it difficult to prepare and present a brief to the task force.

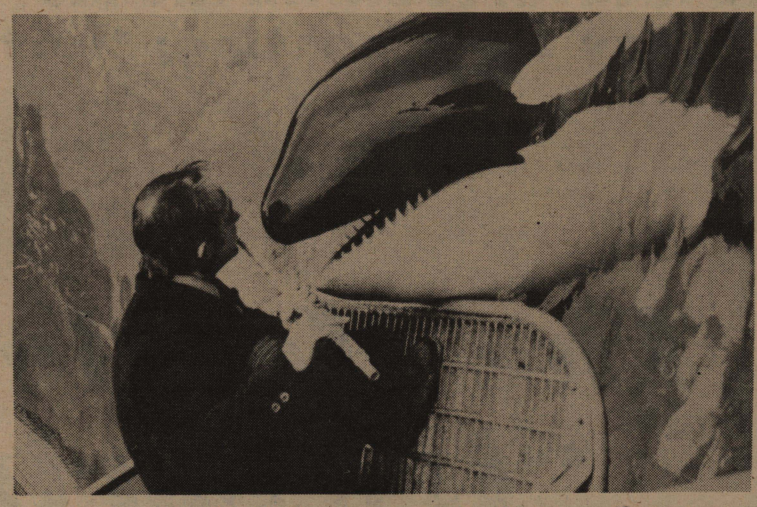
As for presentation of a brief on student aid, Creswick says in the letter that NUS will probably have on prepared by "late March."

Canadian Blood Donors lucky

The next time you consider how lucky you are to be in Canada, add this to the list of benefits of living here—blood transfusions free of charge if and when you need them.

Through the Canadian Red Cross, our country can boast one of the world's most efficient blood transfusion services. Since the first blood donor clinic was established in 1947, our reputation has grown internationally. Our programme provides a unique and vital service. Literally hundreds of thousands of lives have been saved because of it. Its continuance depends upon the unselfishness of Canadians who become blood donors. Blood donors are part of a growing community of people who believe in action. They are people who have decided to do something to help. Strangely, they are a minority group. Not so strangely, they need help.

Soon, Red Cross will be asking YOU to help. The half hour you spend can do something positive and when you realize that some 30,000 patients in British Columbia receive blood each year you'll understand the great need. Consider the possibilities: if that 30,000 did not include you or someone you love, you're lucky; if it did, you're lucky that enough people were concerned to the extent that they are blood donors of the Canadian Red Cross. There will be a clinic in the Student Union Building on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 19, 20 and 21.



Musicians and whales seem to be on the same wavelength: Paul Horn and friend.

Government "Evasive" charges whale researcher

Paul Spong, a leading Canadian researcher on whales, charged that the Canadian government has been evasive, contradictory and ambivalent on the issue of slaughtering whales.

He demanded that the government now clearly answer the question: does it support a moratorium on the killing of whales?

Spong made the demand at the University of Regina, as he continued a cross-country campaign to make the public aware of the problem and a solution.

"A ten-year moratorium on the killing is a very real possibility," he said. "Public pressure on the government of just a few countries will stop the slaughter."

The International Whaling Commission (IWC) regulates whaling practices. In 1973, he said, the IWC voted eight to six, with one abstentation, in favour of a ten-year moratorium. But a three-quarters majority is required for the IWC to adopt any resolution.

The moratorium might have been adopted when the IWC met in 1974, said Spong. But for the actions of the Canadian delegation, the moratorium was debated but never voted on.

"Canada initially voted in favour of the moratorium proposal in 1973," he said. "But Canada's delegation in 1974 acted in extremely bad faith. Canada, along with Australia, managed to have set aside the moratorium proposal as well as two proposals which the Japanese and Russians brought to the commission meeting."

Japan and Russia are the two biggest whaling countries. But because of intense public pressure they were in a conciliatory mood, said Spong.

The Russians came to the IWC meeting prepared to reduce the killing of sperm whales, he said, and the Japanese were prepared to immediately stop hunting fin whales in the North Pacific.

"Canada and Australia, for reasons I don't understand, shot down both of those proposals and they cut off debate on the moratorium before it could come to a vote. They did all this by introducing a so-called compromise motion. This motion allowed the killing to continue unabated this year and will only end the killing of one species—fin whales—next year.

Now, said Spong, the Canadian government is calling a moratorium "unrealistic".

"Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc has explicitly stated that he thinks it is unrealistic for us to achieve a complete moratorium at the present time, and that we should be happy with what we can get, which is what we've got. Which, Spong said, is nothing.

"I can't be satisfied with that, and I don't think the Canadian people should be satisfied."

"I think we should demand our government come out with a clear statement as to exactly where Canada stands on the moratorium issue."

"Does Canada still support a ten-year moratorium? Will Canada push the moratorium at this June's meeting of the IWC?"

Calgary Ed students' petition results in an investigation

CALGARY (CUP)----In response to a petition signed by 400 education students, the General Faculties Council unanimously approved a presidential task force to investigate the Education Faculty at the University of Calgary.

Although the petition called for an investigation into the quality of instruction in the faculty, the task force does not include this in its terms of reference.

The task force's stated guidelines are to review the objectives, financial support, academic program and management of the education faculty.

The make-up of the committee is unknown except that some members will be from out of the province.

Student Council president, Dave Wolf, said that he hopes "the terms of reference will be broad enough in scope for the committee to examine the qualitv of instruction. I think that when you look at the academic program, you can't ignore the quality of instruction."

One faculty source claimed that the quality of instruction in the Education Faculty is a sensitive issue, which is why it was not dealt with officially through the General Faculties Council.

Wolf said that the resolution of the petition demand (i.e. investigating the quality of education) "depends on the quality of people chosen for the task force. I hope it will be an impartial body."

Neuropsychologists to meet here

More than 400 psychologists, social workers, teachers, doctors and nurses from all over North America will attend the 10th annual Neuropsychology Workshop March 22 and 23 in the Provincial Museum's Newcombe Auditorium.

Two of the world's major neuropsychologists will participate in the workshop, which is being sponsored by the University of Victoria and the B.C. Psychological Association.

They are Dr. Brenda Milner, Montreal Neurological Institute, who will deliver an address on 'Neuropsychological Work with Adults and Children' and Dr. Hans Lukas-Teuber, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on 'Damage to Central Nervous System, Recovery and Neural Plasticity'.

Each day's session begins at 9 a.m.

Interested members of the public are welcome to attend provided they register before March 14 through the Department of Psychology, UVic.

A psychology colloquium for workshop participants will be held March 21 at 3:30 p.m. in UVic's Cornett 170 at which Dr. D.O. Hebb of McGill University will talk on organizational behaviour.

Ballot stuffing investigated

An Electoral Committee to investigate the allegations of ballot stuffings has been struck by the R.A.

At the meeting of the Representative Assembly on Sunday, March 2, a member of the Board of Governors, Frieda Lockhart, relayed to the Assembly allegations of irregularities.

Lockhart said several people had approached the Martlet with stories of ballot stuffing during the fee referendum held on February 27.

The Assembly decided nd accept the results of the referendum until a formal investigation had taken place.

A committee , composed of Electorial Office Mark Shaw, and two R.A. members Tim Dunford and Dave Buchan, is holding hearings this week.

Anyone who witnessed any irregularities in voting procedure is asked to see either Mark Shaw, AMS Electoral Officer: Susan Wetmore, Publications Director or any member of the committee.

If any student wishes to contact any R.A. member concerning the allegations, they are asked to leave a message in any of the member's post boxes in the SUB.

Anyone who has definite evidence but wishes to remain anonymous, can contact Greg Middleton, Martlet Editor, before 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 8.

phil esmonde-reflections

Law Librarian Jan Callow and Librarian assistant Gerri Hollett survey a few of the Law Journals waiting for a spot in their new home. The new faculty still has a lot of work ahead of it and expects a hectic summer in preparation for its September opening.

Senate candidates speak out

It's election time again, and what for this time you ask? **The Senate!** The body that oversees and makes policy for all things academic.

There are 10, count them, 10 seats on the Senate for students and although it doesn't give us parity it gives us a whopping big voice if we elect strong, knowledgeable students to represent us.

Elspeth Heeren has already been elected by acclamation because she was the only student from Fine Arts. One student is elected from each of the 4 faculties (this year the Law Faculty seat will be filled from among the other candidates, and the remaining seats are filled from among the candidates. The candidate getting the highest in each faculty will get in regardless of the number of votes polled in relation to candidates in other faculties; the rest of the seats will be filled after that.

The candidates include Brent Kopperson, a 1st year A&S student. Kopperson told the Martlet because he feels he can accurately represent student opinion. He said some of the things he would like to see the Senate deal with include the present registration system.

'I'm sure the present registration chaos could be eliminated by developing a system of pre-registration, whereby the student would enter desired courses and set up his time-table by mail.'

Kopperson also said he was sure that many students were concerned with this universities standing in the academic community and would be relieved to see higher admission standards. Kopperson said he was also concerned about the library loan regulations.

'At the very least we should have some way of appealing the fines.' He also criticized examination locations, 'Although writing examinations in the gymnasium does not bother every student I think some alternative could be worked out for those students who protest this practice,' Kopperson stated.

Wallace Bergen, a grad student, said he thought there were things wrong with this campus that good student representation could change.

'This is just another high school,' he stated.

He went on to say that there is too much bureaucratic red tape and too many rules that are set up just to 'hassle' students. He also criticized the fact there are 'too many throw backs to Vic College' still around.

Wallace said he was also disturbed by the ruling that didn't allow a student to see his final exam without a signature from the registrar and the head of the department. He said he also felt the University should decide if they want to go to a semester system or stay with the term system, instead of having a half and half system like they do now.

He also said he would like to see some provision for the residence students who want to stay in res over Christmas, as now the residence shuts down for the holidays and everyone has to leave.

Rosemary Gray is a 2nd year student and a memeber of both the Mature Students' Club and the Womens' Action Group. She said she is running because she wanted to see more representation by women on the Senate. She said it was difficult to know exactly what she was going to do because she didn't understand the role of Senate exactly but she stated that she wanted students to have an equal say with the powers that be in the running of the University. She said she wanted to be in the power politics of the university.

Paula DeBeck, a 3rd year A&S student said she had been following the Senate activities for several years and had been meaning to get more actively involved. She said that since the Senate is the body that is involved with academic affairs and that is what is the most important thing at university then students should get involved with it. She said she had done her homework, read the new Universities Act, and was aware of what the Senate was involved in. DeBeck said that she was amused by those students that had student housing as part of their platform because that was out of the Senate's jurisdiction and should be taken to the Board of Governors.

Laurie Clayton is another 1st year student, she said she was running because she was sick of the apathy at UVic and she feels one way to combat this throug student voices in university affairs.

"Far too often positions are filled by acclaimation and by a group of friends who claim to represent the student body when in reality they are there only for the parties and the prestige." She stated, "The Senate is very powerful, powerful in many areas that are, or should be, important to students at UVic."

She said that as a member of the Senate she would try to help the students become aware of the Senate and the power of the Senate to change many of the things that are wrong with UVic.

Doug Coupar, 1st year A&S, said he was running because he felt that a number of things on this campus were being mishandled such as campus planning and that considering the amount of money that was being dealt with the students should be getting a lot more out of it than they are, "a bigger piece of the action."

The Martlet has, as yet, been unable to get in touch with the remaining candidates but we hope to before next week.

There will be an election suppliment for next week's paper and all candidates are asked to submit a 200 to 300 word statement and a photo if possible to the Martlet Monday morning.

Gov't to name UVic BOG reps next week; maybe

The government appointees to the Board of Governors may be named in time for the next Board meeting according to Eileen Dailly's executive assistant, Heather Freeze.

Dailly told the Martlet on Monday, the 6 government appointees and the 2 the government chooses from among the Alumni nominations would be named shortly but wouldn't name a date. Freeze told the Martlet later that the decision would be made in a caucus meeting. She said she doubted it would be done at this Thursday's meeting but when informed that another week's delay would mean that the new board couldn't take over before the next meeting, schedualled for March 17th. Freeze said she would pass the information on and see if something couldn't be done.

The aganda for the meeting has to be made up in advance and sent out to board members. This means the board has to be named this Thursday because the next caucus meeting, the following Thursday, would be too late to make up and mail out an agenda.

The 2 board members from faculty were elected in December and the two from the student body were elected in January. The last election, the staff representative, was held in February. The new board is only waiting on the government appointees.

Senate election extra sponsored

The University cannot find enough money to chip in for an Senate election supplement and the AMS is unwilling to bear the whole cost so the **Martlet** will cut back on the number of news pages next week in order to cover the costs.

According to Registrar, Ron Ferry, this is a student election and it has been decided that the University won't pay even half the cost of an election supplement. Kirk Patterson, former AMS President, stated that he had been negotiating with the University but 'couldn't get a dime'. He said he felt the election was a University election and it wasn't the responsibility of the AMS to subsidize the candidates electioneering. The new AMS President, Clay Shold said he felt it was important that the candidates get their views known prior to voting and agreed that he would try and get some monies to offset the cost of the supplement. The **Martlet** has agreed to bear some of the cost itself in the interest of an election that is run on issues not posters.

Candidates are advised that they should prepare a 200-300 word platform and that in the interests of the typesetters' sanity it should be typed and triple spaced. It should be handed in, with a photo if possible, to the **Martlet** offices Monday morning.

Scott Wallace stymied by liberated labels

'This women's liberation business makes speechifying very difficult', complained Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace in the B.C. Legislature Monday.

Finding himself tongue-tied when referring to Education Minister Eileen Dailly, the member for Oak Bay tried first, 'Lady Member', then 'pardon me, Lady Minister', and when Highways Minister Graham Lea pointed out that the preface was unneeded, finally settled on 'the Honorable Minister'.

In explaining his difficulties, Wallace said that to him the women present were ladies and he hoped at least some of the members were gentlemen.

But he said he was making the distinction quite clear. 'The real danger of the liberation movement is confusing equality with sameness.'

'You may get more headlines out of that one than for the rest of your speech,' remarked Labour Minister Bill King.

Wallace made the remarks during his party's rebuttal of the Government's budget presentation.

Alf Lee has been elected Staff Representative to the Board of Governors.

Editorial

Rodent rivalry reduced to writing letters

There used to be a great deal of rivalry between the Royal Roads Cadets (or rodents as they were known) and UVic students.

The rodents are those young men frequently seen around Victoria in funny blue capes and little hats that get them mistaken for bellhops all the time.

Last year several rodents in battle fatigues and blackface attempted a panty raid on the girls' residence but were apprehended by UVic Traffic and Security Patrolmen, both armed forces vets, who marched them to the Security office and stood them at attention until it was past their curfew. This year all they could think of to do was to send a snide letter to the Martlet:

Tired and fed up?...Are you tired of going to UVic? Tired of those overcrowded basket weaving classes, the unkempt and long haired look of the students and their moldy, and patched jeans? Well, if you are then read on, we know of the perfect place for you.

Quaintly nestled in the beautiful confines of Hatley Park there exists a Utopian university, commonly referred to as 'Santiago Hilton'. Residing in the Shangri-la are 200 of the most handsome, debonaire, intelligent, suave, couthful and modest young gentlemen that Canada has ever produced. They are the cream of the country's college students.

These men are treated like royalty, clothed, fed, and housed in quarters formerly occupied by a Lord and his family. So high is their reputation that they are often employed as a special royal guard. Only men who are trustworthy, loyal courageous and immaculately attired can become Royal Roadsmen. If you fit this high description and are ready to handly a challenge, see about transferring. We do not believe, however, many of you so-called Vikings are man enough to try.....

Better be good boys or we'll come out there and steal your cannon, again.

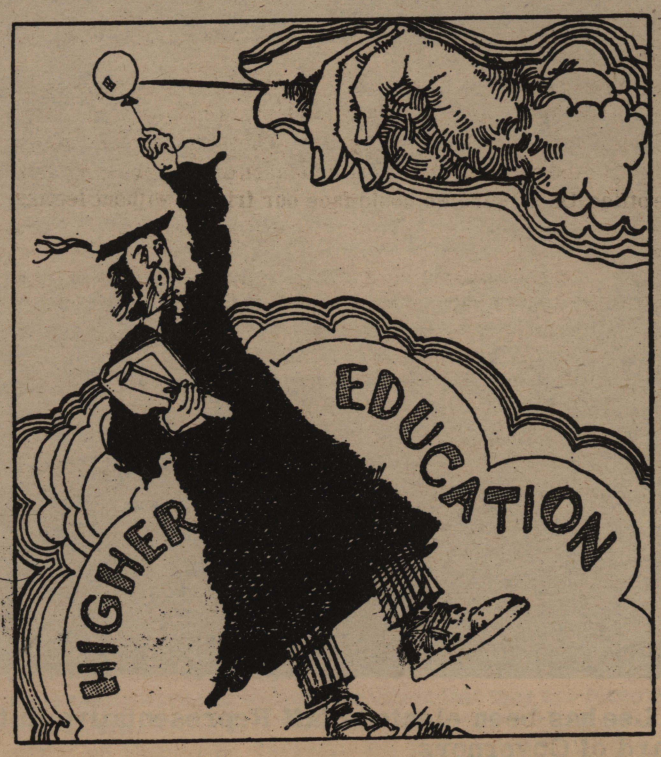
Bloody apathy pathetic

It is interesting and a little sad to note that while the enrollment at UVic has increased from under 2000 to over 7000 students the number of people willing to come out when the Red Cross has a blood drive on campus has dropped from over 1000 to between 500 and 600.

The need for blood is greater now than it was then and the donors in Victoria aren't supplying enough blood to meet the needs of the local hospitals. As a result the Red Cross has to go to the mainland for blood to subsidize the island. That is a bit of a shame when a good turnout at a UVic clinic could do a lot to change this situation.

Don't think of the minor inconvenience giving blood would cause you when you see the Red Cross Blood Donor sign, think of that pint of blood as insurance against the possibility that you might one day need a pint of blood. If the Canadian Red Cross ever gets to the point where they have to go to the American system of buying blood and then charging for transfusions it is going to be very unpleasant if you ever need a pint because the amount they charge is a great deal higher than the amount they pay. The present system of volunteer donors and free transfusions is too good to lose out of laziness. Give a pint, it's like money in the bank.

Four years later



Where do you go from here?

MARTLETTERS to the editor

Lovely Pamela

Dear Editor,

I want to complain about the article "Backbiting at the Ball" your paper printed last week. Miss Copeland is about as much a society editor as I am Northern Dancer in a tutu. It was one of the most tasteless displays of mock-journalese I have seen in a long, long time. The entire piece was a travesty. It sounded like the infantile pulings of a spoiled girl. It was all Miss Copeland could do to contain the subtle nuances of snobbery that she so obviously doesn't even have. In fact she appears about as sophisticated as the wart on my typing finger.

I also understand that the editor of this erstwhile rag approved of this atrocious article. I can only assume that the editor is even less sophisticated than the boorish reporter. (whom I am forced to believe must be American, and probably from Texas - and if she is then send her home.)

Pamela.

Registration

Dear Editor,

As the academic year draws to a close many students, myself among them, will begin pondering the tribulations of September registration.

Standing and waiting in seemingly endless lines before being gobbled up by that mammoth processing machine, the registration hall. (sometimes referred to as the gymnasium), then shuffling along in a slow moving current armed with triplicate computerized forms of every description which you will use to identify yourself at the end of the line.

After completing this ritual you will be seated so that your picture can be taken. Then a mechanical voice will ask of you the impossible, "Smile Please." (At this point it is perfectly acceptable to comment rudely.)

The click of the camera shutter serves as a starting gun which will set you off on the most chaotic part of the registration task, which is getting into the classes you desire. There is not time to waste as there are several hundred other student with identical objectives.

The well prepared student will have entered the building with at least three completed timetables. If you are one of these, you will of course have to throw all of them away and start again.

I can not help but feel that this system of registering students should likewise be filed in the nearest garbage can and a fresh start made. I am sure registration chaos could be eliminated by developing a system of pre-registration whereby the student would enter desired courses and set up a timetable by mail. This could be accomplished over the summer months bringing to an end registration day antics.

Brent Kopperson

More apathy

Dear Sir,

UVic is possibly one of the deadest campuses in all of Canada.

Not only is the supply of rabid student radical agitators at an all-time low but also the population of intellectuals is plummetting. It seems that the only growing group at UVic are the jocks, the vegetarians and country hicks from up-Island and isolated corners of the mainland who seem to be universally naive and illusioned.

At the last count the student radical population at UVic was steady and frustrated at one. The population of intellectuals is indeterminant because they hide so well behind cliches and facades so they don't get hassled. An unofficial estimate hovers between six and twelve. However the population of jocks is surprisingly high. This category includes car jocks, sex jocks, and athletic jocks. Somewhere over five thousand. Of these a couple o thousand are female. Most females on campus though are sweet, innocent country girls.

As for the rest of the student population they are all vegetarians and dope-smokers wallowing in their complacent self-fulfilling ethos.

And that's the way it is.

Arnold Edsel

Reply

Dear Sir:

I am writing to complain about the letter in this week's Martlet by Arnold Edsel. I have no idea where he garnered his patently false information but I know it wasn't here on this campus.

I am a country girlfrom up-Island, I am a radical, revolutionary, intellectual and vegetarian, dope-smoking athlete. I defy Mr. Edsel to attempt to categorize me in his farcical article.

Everytime I read the Martlet I invariably throw it down. It never fulfills the job of a student paper. It never prints worthwhile, challenging articles, and instead resorts to printing other peoples nth - hand stuff.

A typical female

Fast mail

Dear Typical:

Meet me in the Martlet office. It is imperative that I meet you. I think I'm desperately in love with you! Where have you been all my life?

Arnold Edsel.

Nice Mail

Just a note to express my appreciation to you and your staff for the job being done in making **The Martlet** a really fine student newspaper. What a positive change from a couple of years ago!

Respectfully,
Chuck Galloway.

cont'd on 5

Opinion

By David Koop

Now that we are four billion we have begun to realize that there are several limits to growth both in population and food production. We have only one earth to occupy.

Already there is an exponential growth rate of 1.9 per cent in population throughout the world. An exponential rate is one that compounds itself, so with every increase in population the rate of growth of the population also increases.

What this means is that at this rate the earth will have a population of 55 billion in only 100 years. That's an increase of 51 billion - more than 12 times the earth's present population.

Four billion is not a huge number. Humanity has so far occupied only a fraction of the earth's surface. Yet already only half the world's population eats properly. Already we have irrevocably scarred our planet. Serious threats to life and to the climatic stability of the entire planet have been made by pollution. No-one yet knows whether the ice-caps will melt, drowning the major population centers of the earth as the sea level rises over 200 feet or whether the oceans will freeze burying the earth's surface under glaciers thousands of feet thick. All scientists know is that the rate of change of the weather is faster and more erratic now than ever before in the earth's history.

And man has done that!

Although the fact that there are limits to growth has at last been recognized, they have been found almost impossible to set definitely. The fact is we must never reach these limits if we intend to preserve the quality of our life and our environment in any recognizable manner. We must start to act now to save ourselves...unless we've already passed the limits to growth...

It is essential to understand that the bulk of international problems, especially environmental ones, are basically due to population excess.

To this end therefore the Environmental Studies Programme is presenting as this month's guest speaker Dr. Dee Boerfmas from the University of Washington's Institute of Environmental Studies. Dr. Boerfmas was a delegate to the first U.N. World Conference on Population last year in Bucharest.

She will be speaking on 'Issues in World Population' in Clearihue 106 at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, March 11.

ESCALATION

cont'd from 4

Carrel replies

Dear Editor;

As the offending owner of the study carrel on page 12 of last week's Martlet, I should like to extend congratulatory remarks to Mike Knowles on taking his best shot when I wasn't present to defend myself. Good shot Mike, kick me again cause' I am still breathing. With that typical Martlet zeal you have again attacked the disease without looking into its causes.

So Mike, I wish to educate you to some of the facts that you ignored in your desire to file this story. It is true that I leave my books in the library permanently. The reason for this unusual behavior is that I spend seven days a week in the library. I try to be in there by 9:30 a.m. except on weekends when I come in at 10:00 a.m. (for reasons which are obvious) and seldom leave before 10-10:30 p.m. which makes it difficult to share my ''private library''. Now regarding the times between those hours when I an absent I fall prey to those human frailties known as classes, meals and even occasional use of the facilities in the basement.

Secondly, your criticism aimed at my greedy hoarding of books: Guilty as charged. In your photograph you will kindly note that only five of those books were library books (all checked out) the rest were privately owned. So much for that charge Mr. Prosecutor.

Now Mikey I wish to bring other grievances to your attention. There are at both ends of the second and third floors reserve carrels which are damn seldom being fully utilized. Perhaps you could get off your journalistic behind and investigate that situation.

Another cause which you might champion is the one regarding noise in the library. In Canadian Universities we have this custom where people are quiet in the libraries. Who knows maybe it will catch on here - What do you think?, myself, I think its a crackerjack idea.

Finally, in closing, I don't wish to find you browsing in my ''library'' with any intent to commit a rip off, if it is O.K. with you.

Gratefully yours;
Grant Elliott.

P.S. If at such a time that library space is at a premium I will willfully move my books home.

Editor's note: The article was not meant as an attack on the owner of the carrell in the photo; but a comment on a situation in the library.

AMS vandals

Dear Editor:

It would appear that conditions on this campus are not as conducive the democratic process (as intuitively understood) as one would expect, at least on those points where one's ideas are in opposition to those of the AMS.

Being in disagreement with the AMS desires to raise the student union fees, I decided to follow the fairly common practice of those who would like to rally some portion of support for their cause: namely, posting political bills. The slogans printed (8½ X 11) were of the typcial sort, quite childish, but I thought to follow precedent here as well. The slogan was, for those interested: ''Vote No- show the AMS it is obsolete! Show them were are tired of wasting money! Vote No!! The grammer was traditionally poor as well.

About twenty of these bills were posted prior to there being anyone about (I decided to use caution at least so that I could get them all up) and by 9:30 am the same day (Feb 26) all bills had been removed. And, in Clearihue and MacLaurin Buildings, replaced by 4X6 ft. ''Vote Yes'' signs.

Of course it may well be legal to tear down anti-AMS signs on this campus, or there may be a bylaw somewhere, stating that open opposition to AMS policy is illegal. The incident (an interesting case to remember) does at least point to low character and a tendency to thought of dictatorial grandeur.

This letter was written prior to the referend vote.

I think it justifiable that I remain anonymous.

Thank You

A dirty broad

In the last issue's article on women and language the author stated that there were no male equivalents for so-called ''dirty slang'' expressions used in describing women.

Wrongo! Examples cited included the words ''prostitute'' and ''virgin'', ''Slut'' and ''promiscuous''. The author of an otherwise good piece of journalism has obviously not spent his and-or her time talking dirty, as I have. In my lifetime career as a woman, I have come across a considerable number of words to describe the sexual and physical attributes of males.

Take for instance the phrase ''hung like a racehorse''. This is about as sexist as anything I have heard males say about women. The word ''virgin'' is used for either sex nowadays, and as for a male equivalent to prostitute; who among us has never used the word gigolo? Among the homosexual population male prostitution is fairly common, and is referred to as ''hustling one's ass''.

Men are referred to as a ''good

cont'd on 19

forum

UVic song contest

The background: A January 1974 issue of the **Martlet** announced a university song contest. Prize money was set at $200. Entries were to be judged and a winner announced.

Lured by the $200 first prize, the two song-writers, Will Garrett-Petts and Bruce Knapp, submitted a composition of dubious merit to a judgement committee of like nature.

TWO MONTHS LATER

Our heroes, professed believers in predestination, brazenly phoned the office of Phillip Young, associate professor and chairman of the music department.

YOUNG: (sounding suspiciously like God) Hello.

SONGWRITERS: (we introduced ourselves) Have we won the contest?

YOUNG: (full of...the Holy Ghost) Yes my children. Yours is the superior entry. You have won.

SONGWRITERS: (speechless)...

A SUMMER PASSED

Dreams of fame and fortune remained as dreams for the prize money was not forthcoming.

THE CONFRONTATION Our heroes, a little unnerved, knocked on Young's office door. 'Enter,' commanded an impressive baritone within. A subtle combination of King Minos and Sir John Falstaff bellowed his greetings and powerfully demanded, ''Yes?''

We said who we were and he nodded as if we had no need to explain.

Young: I was just about to get in touch with you. We're forming a committee so that we can allocate the prize money. You don't have to worry. The money is yours. These things take time.

Impressed by his sincerity and command of the cliche, we left the office. Once more we could face our friends without feeling the shame and humiliation of failure.

A month passed without word and, once again, the bitter seed of suspicion began to sprout. In a fit of desparation, we turned to Kirk Patterson for advice. He informed us that the prize money had been cut in half and that, as yet, there was no final decision as to the allocation of said money.

THREE MONTHS LATER

We have visited Young's office three more times and have phoned him once. He began to look a little less impressive, but still larger than life. During our fourth visit he maintained that ours was the only entry (shame) and that these things take time.

THREE WEEKS AGO

I went along to Phil's office. He opened the door:

Young: Yes?—Say, don't I know you from someplace?

Garrett-Petts I'm the University Song Contest winner.

Young: Oh. That's right. You usually have your friend with you.

MORAL: Sorry, we couldn't think of one—these things take time.

What will you do when you graduate?

By Jim Horne

Looking for career and don't know where to start? Don't know who needs you? Most recruitment teams have already visited the campus, but it's not too late. Check with the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus (Building V), for the few companies still to interview on campus or alternately for the firms who will accept written applications.

Manpower also has a "Careers Room" with lots of informations on companies who are interested in you. Remember, companies are interested in the person at least as much as the degree.

Can an arts grad find happiness and a job in today's labour market? Can "just an English BA" snag a career in 1975? If you are willing to put some effort in to it, the answer is yes. There are five basic steps:

Write a good resume. This is you to the personnel director. In completing your resume don't forget your volunteer work, positions held in clubs, your hobbies and interests. If you need help with the format, the Campus Manpower office has pamphlets and advice;

2. Make up a list of companies who might need the talents and skills listed in your resume. If you don't know where you might fit in, consult the "Careers Room" in the Manpower Building. Most companies state which degrees and fields they are looking for - there are openings for all bachelors graduates in the business world. Every company needs personnel trainees, accounting trainees, management trainees, sales trainees and administration trainees, as well as public relations, customer service and field representatives. With a BA or BSc a grad can find a job in any of these areas. Also don't ignore the three levels of government (municipal, provincial, and federal) when searching for a job. Many good opportunities exist there as well;

3. Mail those resumes. Most jobs are obtained by direct contact with the prospective employer. Don't wait for a job posting or advertisement. Along with your resume, send a brief personal letter of introduction - typed, or in your best handwriting;

4. Follow up - a mass mailing of 40 or more resumes will net at least a couple of promising leads. Keep in touch with the company, either in person or by phone. Don't be a nuisance, but don't let them forget you!

5. Finally - an interview. Have some idea about the company's operations and the job being offered before your interview. This information is likely available in the "Careers Room" in the Manpower Hut. Also check the library, newspapers, etc. for reports on what the company is doing. You can score points in an interview by asking knowledgeable, interesting questions.

For further information and-or help contact your Campus Manpower People in Building V, and watch for the Creative Job Search Technique programs coming up shortly.

Editor's note: Jim Horne is a recent graduate of UVic who is now working for Canada Manpower. He has agreed to write a series of articles for the Martlet in order to help students find jobs when they leave here.

Students loans made easier to repay say aid officers

THUNDER BAY (CUP)----A student aid system based on grants rather than loans is something which the federal government could not consider but the government does feel that loan repayment plans should be made easier for students.

This was the core of remarks made by federal student aid bureaucrats Robin Skuce and Stanley McRoberts to students at Lakehead University on February 11.

Skuce and McRoberts, both of the Educational Support Branch of the Department of the Secretary of State, met with students at the invitation of the Lakehead student council.

Both are currently federal delegates to the federal-provincial task force on student aid--the joint body mandated to review and recommend revisions to the student aid system in Canada.

They are also participants in the annual Canada Student Loans Plenary Committee meetings. This plenary, which is attended by student aid officers from the provincial and federal governments, decides on such matters as parental contributions, who qualifies for aid, and the general administration of the programme.

Neither of these bodies have any non-governmental members; the meetings are all held in closed session; and no information about the meetings is released to the general public.

But McRoberts gave some indication of what took place at the meeting of the plenary last October. Government documents had revealed that the plenary had recommended a raising of the loan ceiling from $1400 to $1900 per year. According to McRoberts, it was the provinces which had made the request for the increase, but he failed to specify which of the provinces had led the way and which, if any, opposed it.

He admitted that in provinces where students were already borrowing the $1400 maximum the proposed changes in the federal loan ceiling could produce a decrease in the amount of grant monies made available.

Skuce added that the increase in loan ceilings may have already gone through Minister of Finance John Turner, and was now awaiting final cabinet approval. "I'd be surprised if they turned that down," he said.

As for any further increases in the loan ceilings being planned for subsequent years, McRoberts said he "questioned" whether that would occur, but did say that it reflected some "provincial anticipations."

He expressed more optimism on the question of lowering the age for independence under the plan to 18 years, in accordance with the legal age of majority being 18. This change would mean that parental contributions would not be calculated in assessing students over the age of 18, instead of the present age requirements of 24 years for independence.

According to McRoberts, this change will likely come not as a result of any voluntary policy shift by the government, but as a result of court orders.

A Quebec court has already ruled that the age of independence for student aid must correspond to the legal age of majority. As a result Quebec is no longer considering parental contribution as a factor in student aid for students over 18 years.

Skuce called the system proposed by student organizations for a total grant aid system "a caricature" but did not specify what was meant by the term.

"If you opt for a student aid system built upon grants as the basic philosophical change" he said "the planning department (which is what the plenary committee relates to) would not entertain that kind of suggestion." No reason was given.

Skuce did say that he personally thought the whole repayment system is "probably too harsh."

"There's no doubt there are people in difficult situations...but we're not sure how many people are in that situation. We've a terrible absence of data..we're not trying to avoid the issue. It's on our minds," said Skuce.

If Skuce's comments are any indication of official thinking, the primary solution to the problems being faced by graduates trying to repay their loans lies in tying repayment to income after graduation regardless of whether they are employed and what amount of income they receive. The proposed change would take into account the income of the person in calculating repayment schedules, but it would not alter the fact that the loan has to be repaid.

De Roo on sexism

"Although sexist advertising does not violate the letter of the Human Rights code, it certainly conflicts with the policies on which the code is based," says Remi J. De Roo, chairperson of the B.C.Human Rights Commission.

De Roo's comments were in response to a letter sent to him by the Vancouver Status of Women (Media Action Committee), protesting what they considered to be an offensive and sexist advertisement.

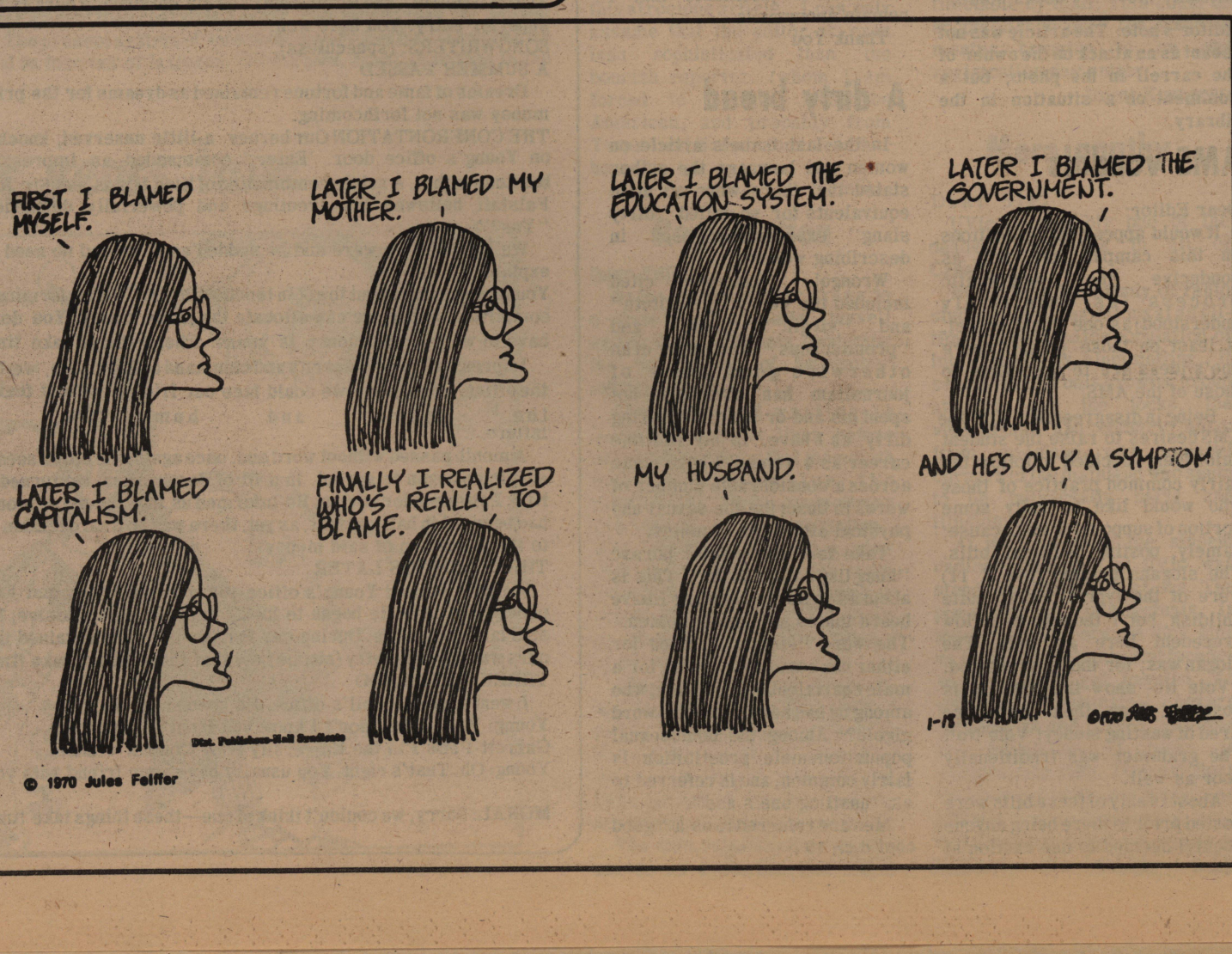
"Sexist advertising is demeaning to women and contrary to the spirit of the Human Rights Code of B.C., which is based on the recognition of the dignity of all persons," says De Roo.

'Such advertisements undermine this principle,' he explains, 'by suggesting women are merely an attention-getting device. We are sure advertisers would not publish pieces on this level of crudity concerning racial or religious groups.'

"We recognize that a great deal of advertising has traditionally relied on the sex appeal of women. Obviously it is not designed to attract women customers. We believe that such ads are offensive by contemporary standards."

"Therefore, we believe a change in advertising policy would better serve business interests as well as conform to the policies underlying the Human Rights Code," De Roo concludes.

At present no agency has jurisdiction over sexist advertising and no legislation makes it an offence, although the women's movement despises it. The Human Rights Commission statements are the first of their kind to be made by B.C. officials publicly, recognizing sexist ads as a problem.


FIRST I BLAMED MYSELF.
LATER I BLAMED MY MOTHER.
LATER I BLAMED THE EDUCATION SYSTEM.
LATER I BLAMED THE GOVERNMENT.
LATER I BLAMED CAPITALISM.
FINALLY I REALIZED WHO'S REALLY TO BLAME.
MY HUSBAND.
AND HE'S ONLY A SYMPTOM
© 1970 Jules Feiffer

peter lowrey photo

This geodesic dome, designed and built by Jim Bohlen, is made with two-by-fours, plywood, cedar shakes and careful carpentry.

An organic living course; if you can afford it.

By Peter Lowrey

Like to build that dream dome in the country? Have a desire to farm organically , replace the energy of oil and gas with wind and sun, live in a self-contained system where a person may waste not and want not?

If you have the notion but not the skill the newly-founded Greenpeace Experimental Farm on Denman Island (just south of Comox) may prove helpful to you.

The Greenpeace Farm is formally associated with the Brace Institue of Technology , McGill University, and hopes to be at a suitable level of operation by next year to serve as one of the demonstration lifestyles system for the 1976 United Nations' conference on human habitation to be held in Vancouver.

It is part of a 60 acre tract of field and forest owned by Jim Bohlen, one of the Sierra Club of Canada founders, a Greenpeace protest organizer, geodesic-dome designer and, as of late 1974 when the farm was founded, an experimenter in environmentally - acceptable lifestyles.

This summer , with the help of other ecologists, he will offer Western Canada's first 10 week "work-study" course in ecologically-sound living and farming methods.

Recently I travelled the 120 miles up to Denman to see the site for myself and to talk with one of the coordinators.

His name is Tom Lang, a young zoology graduate who could find no reality in rat research or California corporate farming, two endevors he tried after obtaining his degree.

Perhaps that is why he spoke so enthusiastically about what he hoped would become reailty in a water-logged Denman Island field.

"The windmill will be built there, directly over the pump," he said, indicating an ancient hand pump in the middle of the 10 acre field.

He went on to explain that the windmill, designed by Jim Bohlem, who is also a mechanical engineer, will be 40 feet high with a sail diameter of 25 feet--large enough to catch even a 5 m.p.h. wind. It is to be a major project for this year's summer course and will pump water both for domestic use and to irrigate the farm's vegetable gardens during Denman's arid summer months.

Eventually wind energy will also be used to "trickle charge " 12 volt batteries (I knew technology wasn't all bad) for reading lights and may even run a saw to cut lumber.

At this point in our discussion my guide suggested we retire to his habitation to talk. The word habitation sound trite but to call it a cabin or shack would be inaccurate--you see Tom lives in a "modified icosahedron."

That is, a dome-like structure , framed with two by fours set at 45 degree angles to the floor instead of the convential vertical framing of a square house.

The wall framing forms 10 triangles , producing a house which is roughly round with a 16 foot diameter. The roof is made up of 5 similar triangles, and the whole thing is covered with spruce planks and tar paper.

That afternoon it was heated by a small metal stove to a temperature every bit as comfortable as a city home.

The impressive part is that the dome took two men only two weeks to build and cost $600 for all materials.

Tome explains that the dome will take an additional $400 to insulate, install glass instead of plastic windows and add a loft and entrance way.

"But Jim Bohlen is the expert in that field, and he'll be teaching both dome building for housing and small-scale natural energy utilization."

We went on to talk about all the projects the farm will be involved in with 6 to 10 students in a program running from mid-June through August.

For the sake of brevity I list the ones I have not already mentioned.

-planning and care of organic vegetable garden to provide for 4 people for 12 months.

-food preservation by dehydration, canning and smoking

- a greenhouse

-a parabolic cooker, a hot water heater

-bee keeping

-proper use of tools

-lectures on applied ecology, basic soil science, climatology, nutrition

Tom emphasized that the students' needs and ideas could and would be worked into the program.

Ideally each student after the course should be able to create a near self-sufficient system which is in harmony with the environment.

Finally , what must the student provide?

Each must bring his own tent, as the only structures on the land are three small domes which can not accommodate everyone.

The fee is $900 for the 10 week course. This goes toward food, a set of tools for each student, text books, transporation (students are asked not to bring cars), instructors' salaries, and project material.

Perhaps the farm organizers are naive in thinking that the average person will be able to afford $900 for the sort of instruction they offer.

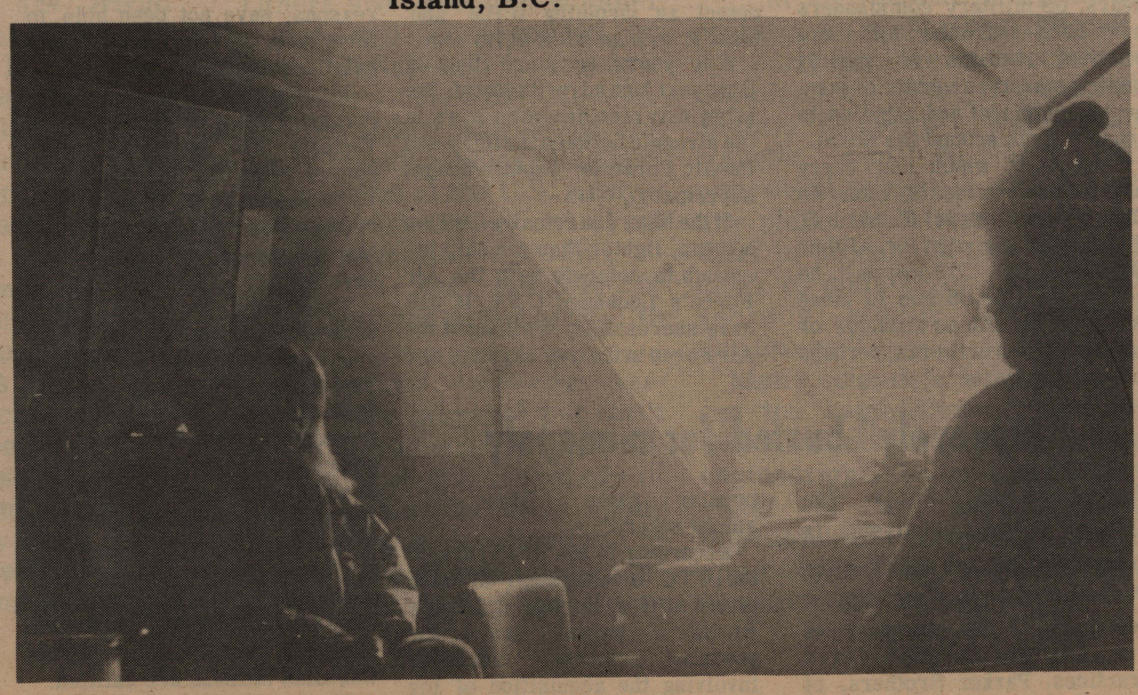
Also should a person desiring such knowledge have to pay that price? Is it a good deal?

I suppose that the students in a new school are in a way the subsidizers; they are the patrons of that school.

It seems that without government or other outside funding the Greenpeace Farm can not get off the ground without a hefty fee in its first year.

I think the cause is worthy; the sacrifice is up to you.

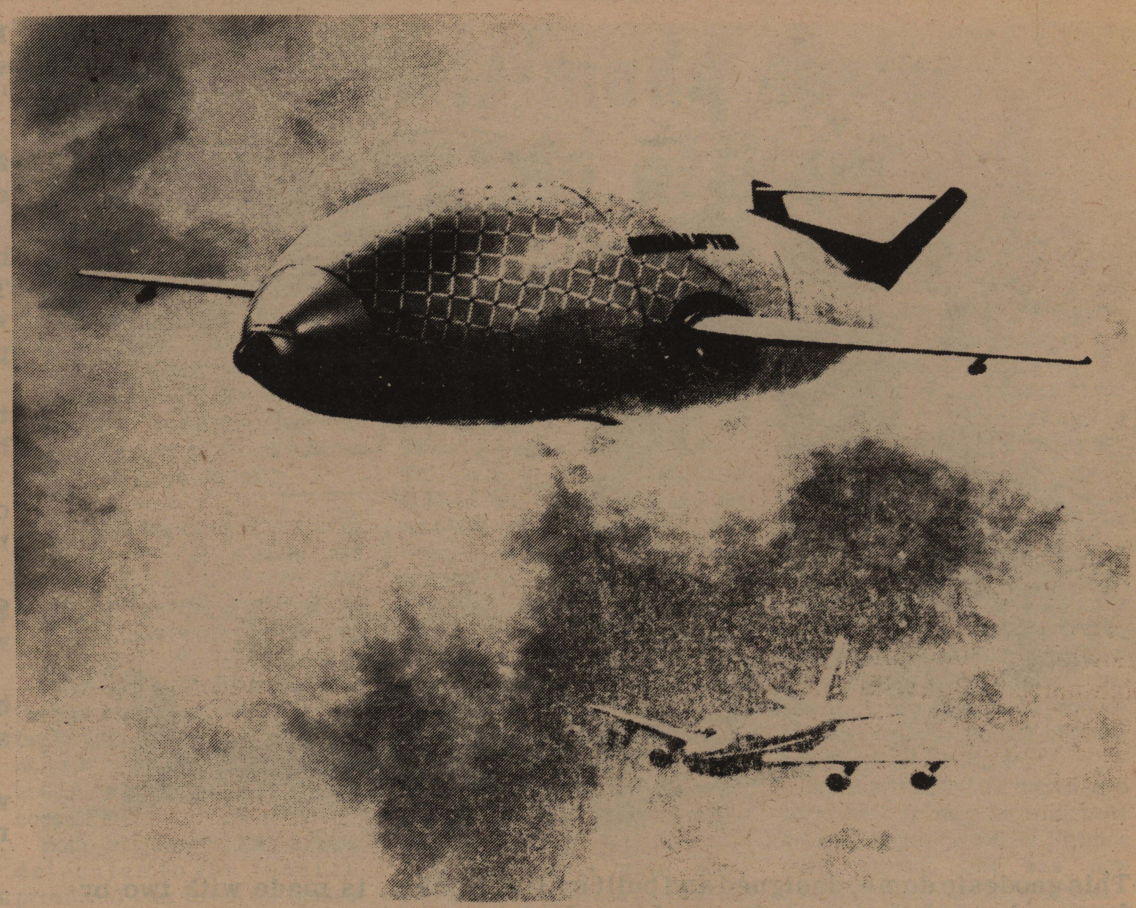
Those who have inquires are invited to write to Tom Lang, Greepeace Experimental Farm, Denman Island, B.C.



peter lowrey photo

Inside where it's warm—two men, two weeks, $600. Photos by Peter Lowrey.

The Blimp is back



The Blimp may become an alternative

(CPS-PNS)---If you thought the era of the lighter-than-air ship ended with the spectacular crash of the Hindenburg in 1937, the US Navy has a few surprises for you.

Imagine the following situation: It's the early 1980's. The oil crisis is extreme. Suddenly, a mideast sheikdom cuts off its supply to the US. Immediately the US lands tons of equipment and troops from a fleet of blimps. When the sheik's small air force tries to resist, the blimps launch a barrage of protective fire including the latest missiles and robot-piloted planes.

Meanwhile, back at home, an armada of US Navy LTS's (lighter-than-air ships) patrols the nation's coasts ready to detect and smash incoming ICBMs in midcourse trajectory, and other blimps silently patrol the world's oceans, tracking enemy missile submarines.

Fantastic as such scenarios seem, there is nothing imaginary about the commitment of talent and money by aerospace companies working closely with the Navy, to develop the airship concept.

Airships float through the air because they are filled with lighter-than-air gas--helium--contained in either a rigid hull (a dirigible) or a flexible balloon (a blimp).

PROJECTS UNDER WAY

At a little noticed workshop held last month in Monterey, CA, 200 Navy technicians, NASA scientists and aerospace engineers from 30 companies showed up to discuss not only future blimp potential, but also a surprising array of projects already underway.

For instance: Operations Research Inc. of Silver Spring, MD recently completed a study for the Chief of Naval Operations comparing the airship to the Air Force's Lockheed C-5A transport jumbo jet. The huge jet is currently used for overseas troop and heavy equipment airlifts.

But from the beginning it has been plagued with technical difficulties, cost overruns, and the label of "boondoggle." For years, US military commanders have been searching for more efficient methods of rapidly moving massive amounts of men, heavy equipment and supplies to trouble spots around the world.

"Airships, which can carry heavier loads on less fuel, may be the answer," says Richard S. Stone, LTA engineer for ARthur D. Little Co. "Suppose," he continues, "the US had to move into an area with no airfields or transportation networks, perhaps some remote part of a third world country. Airships could reach such destinations non-stop from the US."

The rigid airship has not been considered a combat weapon since the Red Baron days of World War I. But recent improvements in flight control technology and weather prediction have changed the outlook.

While still vulnerable to attack and damage, the LTA might have an acceptable rate of survivability especially if it is equipped with recently developed missiles and electronic defensive systems. Like the C-5A transport and the Navy's aircraft carriers, the LTA would function behind a protective umbrella of escort weaponry

BATTLE BLIMPS

LTA engineer Stone told Pacific News that airships may be superior to conventional planes and ships when it comes to tracking enemy missile-carrying submarines. An airship could search large areas of ocean more methodically and economically, he claimed, than currently used ships and planes.

It could refuel less frequently and could employ more sophisticated sensor detectors. Cruising silently above the sea, the airship could track the enemy submarine undetected by the sub's own sound sensitive defenses, which otherwise easily monitor regular ships and aircraft.

But why limit blimps to surveillance when they can join in actual battle? According to Benjamin B. Levitt of Operations Research Inc. an airship could be equipped with missiles and armed with remotely piloted planes.

After tracking its quarry thousands of miles undetected, the blimp could suddenly attack a submarine with a modified version of Honeywell's Asroc missile, or a surface ship with a McDonnell Douglas Harpoon missile.

Levitt also envisions the possibility of using airships as anti-ballistic missile platforms. An airship with fancy radar would detect an incoming ICBM and blast it with an ABM of its own.

For years no more than a Goodyear tire advertisement, the blimp may soon become a pawn in the struggle between the Navy and the Air Force for defense budget supremacy.

If the Navy can actually develop a cheap, lighter-than-air ship big enough to compete with the Air Force's Lockheed C-5A, it will have successfully challenged the Air Force in its own skyways and placed itself squarely in line for a bigger piece of the defense pie.

Already the dominant service, the Navy sees a number of additional bonuses if it can get the green light for full speed development of the blimp.

According to **Aviation Week and Space Technology,** the aerospace industry's trade magazine, the Navy is interested in airships because they would not necessarily have to be built by aerospace companies. Instead, they could be constructed at Naval shipyards that have been closed due to lack of work.

Perhaps more important, the blimp would help solidify the Navy's leading position in America's counter-insurgency planning for the 1970's and 80's.

Such novel blimp inventions as a helicopter-balloon (already on the drawing boards) would facilitate the Navy's ability to make quick amphibious landings anywhere in tte world.

Then the Navy, rather than the Air Force, would be called upon to spearhead super-fast interventions in the revolutionary episodes of the future.

"Citizen Advocacy" a people-oriented organisation

By David Koop

What is Citizen Advocacy? It's a very new kind of volunteer experience for people concerned about others less fortunate than themselves.

According to Richard Johnston, one of the co-ordinators, it is not just another traditional volunteer organization to feed lonely or disadvantage people Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. It is much more than that.

Citizen Advocacy is a committee of people which knows that there are may individuals in Victoria who, for a variety of reasons, have not been able to form rich, personal and friendly relationships with others.

Also Citizen Advocacy believes that there are other individuals in Victoria who have the time, energy, expertise and concern to volunteer in a one-to-one relationship with an individual who may be limited in his or her development.

These are the people who become 'citizen advocates'. They are more than mere visitors. Theirs is a responsibility to help their 'protege'. They are special friends who help their proteges become aware of the community in which they live.

The 'protege' is the other half of Citizen Advocacy. These are the people whose right to be a participating member in our themselves the dignity and human rights to which all of us as Canadian citizens are entitled.

The people at Citizen Advocacy have met some citizens who live society has often been denied. These people may not even have been able to secure for in institutions, who are 'mentally retarded' and never receive a visit or anything from anyone. These people have no 'outside' friends. They have met others who are also 'mentally retarded' and living in the community but who never leave their homes except for trips to a sheltered workshop. There are other people who are physically handicapped and for that reason alone have been held back from making friends and experiencing 'life' in Victoria. There are aged people, people who are shut-in and so forth all of whom receive little contact from anyone. These are the people a citizen advocate helps.

Advocates help them develop the skills necessary to live more successfully amongst other people. They inform them of their legal rights and so forth, even such things as voting rights which many of these people are unaware that they have. They act as special representatives to act in their interest, for example, to defend their protege if he-she is being taken advantage of by some unscrupulous landlord.

Citizen Advocacy was founded originally by Wilf Wolfensberger, a psychologist who worked for some time at the National Institute for the Retarded in Canada. The Victoria Citizen Advocacy office has been operating for only one year and there are already twenty well established relationships set up here.

This weekend there is also going to be a workshop with local people as well as others from across Canada and representatives of the National Institute for the Retarded. Topics to be discussed include legal rights of the disadvantaged in Canada and traditional aspects of voluntarism.

There are several categories for citizen advocates and they are all designed to help the unfortunate in our society. It all depends on the volunteer's abilities.

Becoming a 'citizen advocate' involves calling the Citizen Advocacy office to learn more about the actual volunteer role, making an application to become and advocate then attending a four week one-night-per-week orientation with several other potential advocates. After the orientation a commitment is made to be an advocate and finally the new advocate is matched with someone to whom he feels he could be of some assistance.

If you know anyone who might need a 'citizen advocate' or who would like to be a 'citizen advocate' please call the co-ordinators, **Mitch Loreth or Richard Johnston** at 385-7121 or go to the Citizen Advocacy - Victoria Office, 234 - 1951 Cook St. in Victoria for more information.

"Monopoly" busted for monopoly

NEW YORK (CUP-ENS)— The Federal Trade Commission is reported to be investigating the Parker Brothers Company to determine if that company is engaged in monopolistic practices. Parker Brothers, of course, is manufacturer of the popular game "Monopoly", among others.

According to the New Yorker, the FTC investigation is also aimed at General Mills, Parker Brother's parent firm, for possible anti-trust violations involving the acquisition of toy and game companies.

Are we building a genetic bomb?

By GAIL MITCHELL

The potential for misuse of knowledge has always been nightmarish. But with the recent developments in gentics, the threat of disaster has never been so real.

For the first time in the history of nuclear science, research workers concerned with molecular biology called a halt to their studies for fear of the consequences.

For the first time scientists are questioning their common, and generally unspoken assumption, that the acquisition of knowledge is always an absolute good, requiring no justification or ethical sanction.

More than 200 eminent scientists recently concluded an conference at Davos, Switzerland, on the dangers and projected future benefits of genetic engineering.

Researchers realized their latest achievement–the cracking of genetic codes—opened the way to designing new bacteria which are potentially more dangerous to mankind than the atomic bomb.

In 1953 at Cambridge University, Dr. James Watson and Dr. Francis Crick discovered the pattern of all life forms is determined by a double-helical molecule of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA). Genes are molecules of DNA, units of heredity.

Since then, scientists have found ways of cutting the long molecules into shorter pieces and recombining them. These splicings are then incorporated into bacteria to create new microorganisms whose potential for causing disease in plants, animals and man is unknown.

In 1969 when three biologists at Harvard Medical School announced to the world they had succeeded in isolating a pure gene from a bacterium, it was not without some misgivings. Although they felt their discovery could be used to cure such hereditary diseases as hemophilia, they warned of the dangers of government misuse of the technique. They feared they were unleashing on the world the same kind of mixed blessing as nuclear power.

They were not alone in their fears. Soon after the announcement Maurice Wilkins, 1963 winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine, warned that the isolation of the gene could lead to the development of a major germ weapon. "It is the kind of thing you cannot trust society with," he said.

Again in 1972, Australian microbiologist and Nobel laureate Sir MacFarlane Burnet said he would, if he could, stop all experimental efforts to manipulate the genes of viruses that inflict grave illness or death in people. The danger, he said, was the inadvertent creation in the laboratory of sub-species of a devastating virus against which humans would have no immunological defences.

"The possibility for good in these experiments are trivial improvements in vaccines, and not worth the risk," Burnet said.

Despite the past warnings from scientists in the field, not until this summer was some kind of positive action taken to look at the potential consequences of genetic engineering.

In July, 11 American researchers, including Watson, declared they were halting certain experiments in genetic manipulation of bacteria. Their reason: if they do not stop, they may accidently loose upon the world new forms of life–semi-synthetic organisms that could cause epidemics, resist control by antibiotics and perhaps increase the incidence of cancer.

In a letter published in Science magazine—the magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science—and in Nature, its British counterpart, they urged colleagues around the world to stop experimentation with bacteria whose biological properties can not be predicted in advance.

The group, chaired by Paul Berg, chairman of the Stanford University department of biochemistry, is buying time to consider hazards before rapidly developing research grows too large to be controlled.

According to Berg, the embargo is "the first I know of in our field. It is also the first time I know of that anyone has had to stop and think about an experiment in terms of its social impact and potential hazard."

Many are pessimistic about the embargo's possibilities. One U.S. National Institute of Health scientist says, "Anyone who wants will go ahead and do it." Although, he adds, the technique requires a moderate degree of sophistication at the present, it will be a "high school project in a couple of years."

Others are uncertain whether the ban will be observed by countries interested in the new techniques's considerable potential for biological warfare. For example, many millions of dollars were invested at the U.S. Army's biological laboratory at Fort Detrick, Maryland in trying to improve on the lethality of viruses and bacteria harmful to man.

Controversy already surrounds every proposal put forth at the conference in Switzerland.

Scientists at the University of British Columbia have gone ahead in the application of genetics to the management of insect pests, offering benefits to agricultural and public health care. Their colleagues at Sussex University in Britain have developed new strains of nitrogen-producing bacteria that could cut down the need for fertilizer.

Industry is attracted by the prospects of new processes for the synthetic production of drugs such as insulin.

If some of the fast-reproducing deadly organisms were to escape from the laboratory in the course of experiments they could produce plagues that would make the Black Death of medieval Europe look trite,, for there would be little hope for control.

Dangerous materials have been known to escape from laboratories. Only recently, smallpox escaped from Porton Down, Britain's top security micro-biological research laboratory.

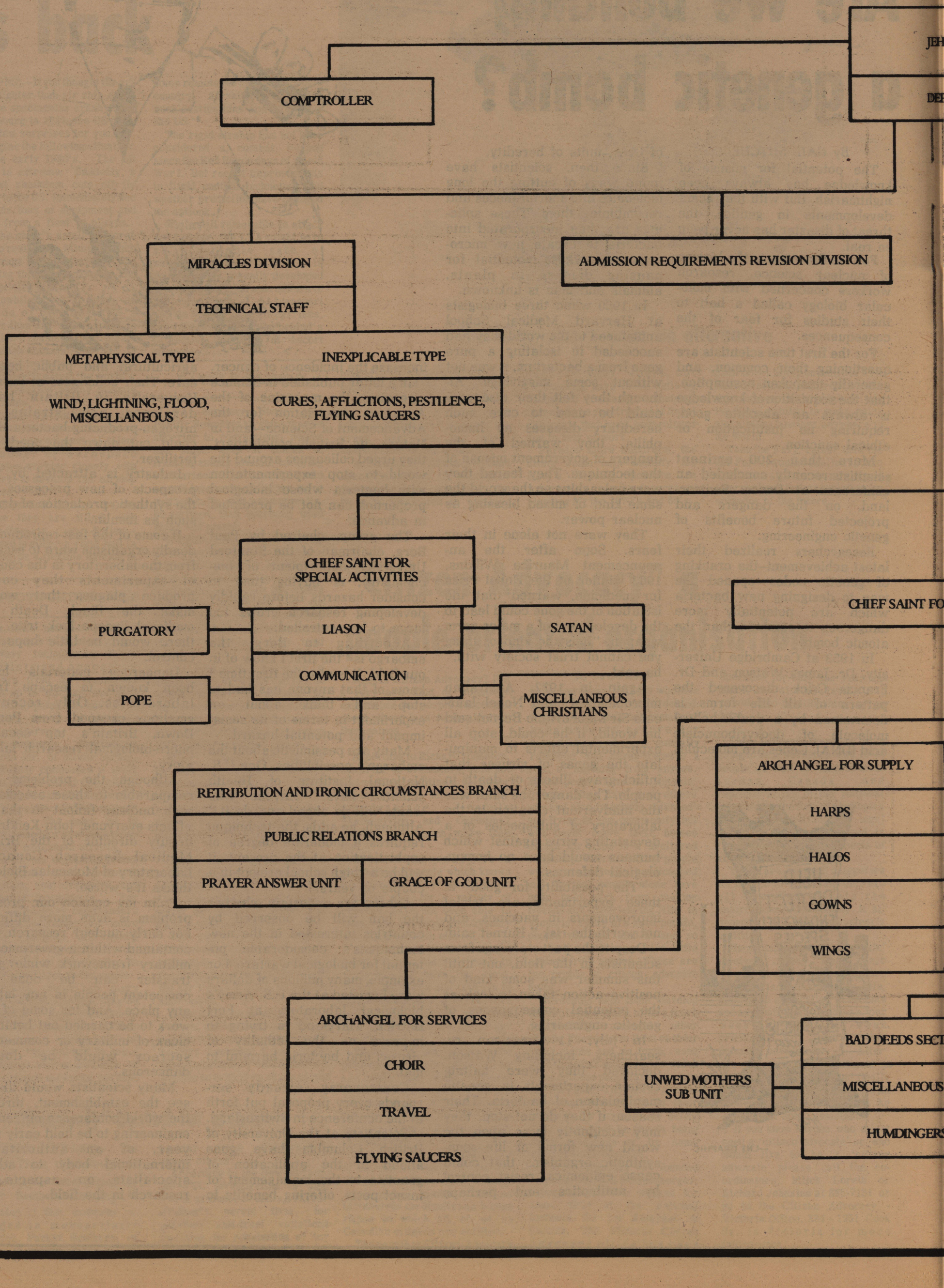
Although the problems are comparable to those associated with nuclear fallout in that it affects everyone, John Kendrew, deputy director of the British Medical Research Council's Laboratory of Molecular Biology, thinks it's worse.

"...in my opinion our present problem is even more difficult. For early nuclear research was contained within a governmental military framework while gene transfer can be done by competent people in any lab at any place. And for some of the work to be carried out behind a cloak of military or commercial secrecy would be doubly dangerous."

Many scientists would like to see the establishment, through the world conference on genetic engineering to be held early next year, of an authoritative international body to advise specialists on aspects of research in the field.

—LNS GRAPHIC

ORGANIZATIONAL



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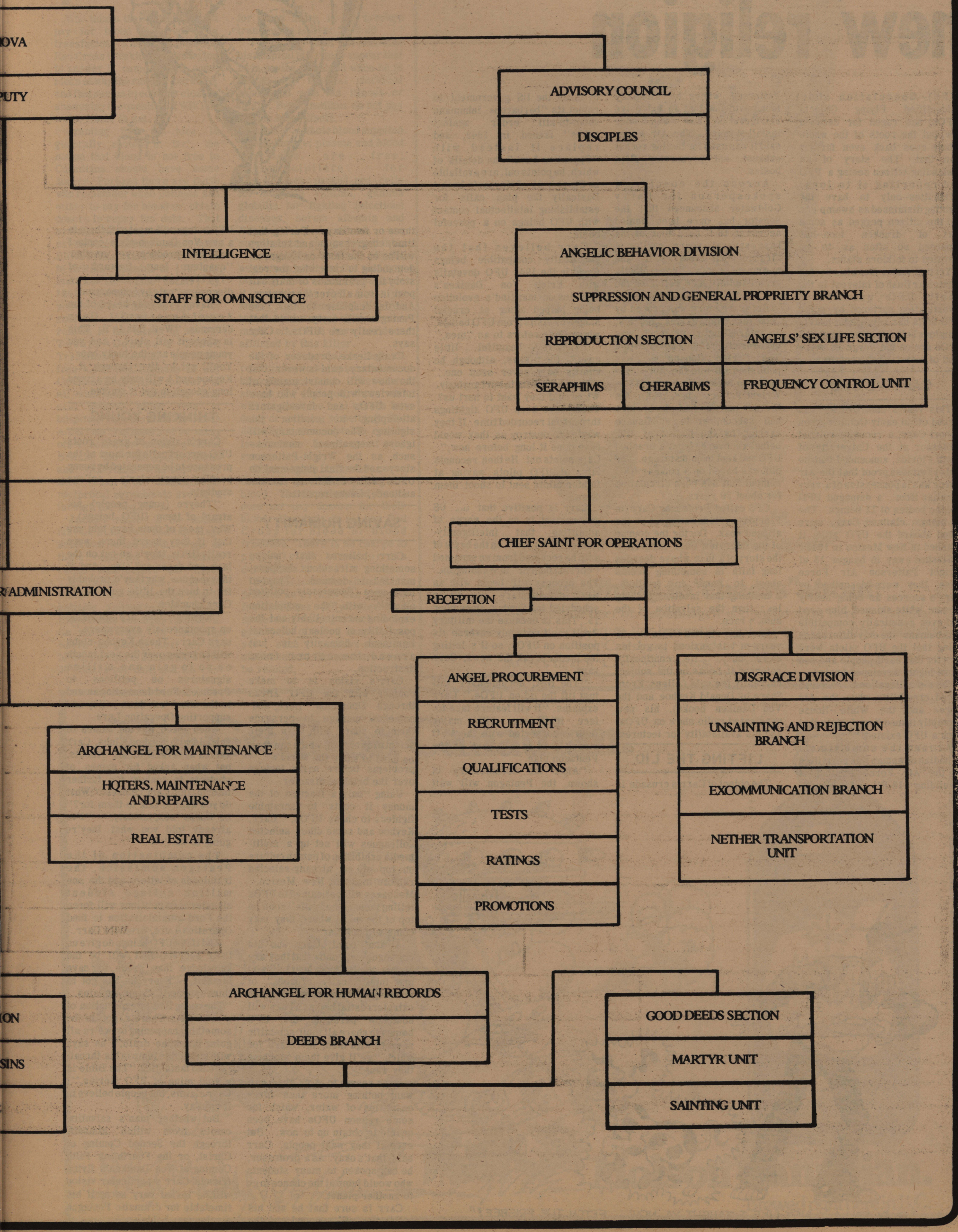


UFO's spark new religion

(CPS)--Speculation about Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) has raged for decades now, but the roots of the whole debate goes back even farther than that. The story of an upstanding citizen seeing a UFO and reporting it to local authorities--only to have the sighting dismissed as swamp gas and the citizen pegged as some sort of drunken loon--has happened so often as to be elevated to folklore status.

Yet this winter there has been a particular flush of interest in the whole UFO question. Investigation nurtured by some UFO buffs has revealed a nearly religious belief that mankind and UFOs are on the verge of some kind of historic confrontation.

CAPTIVE UFO

This year's controversy was kicked off in early October when Robert Carr, a recently retired professor at the University of South Florida, announced that he had eyewitness proof that the Air Force was in possession of a very peculiar item: a damaged UFO and the bodies of 12 beings. The 12 beings, claimed Carr, were found aboard the UFO after it crashed in New Mexico in 1948.

Stashed away in hanger 18 at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, they were described by Carr's sources as being nearly human: white skinned, blue-eyed and even genetically compatible with humans--the only differences being that the UFO pilots were shorter than earth people and had more highly developed brains.

Carr's allegations received added credibility when the Air Force and the White House promptly issued firm denials that such a UFO existed.

Around the same time a Canadian newsman was permitted by the Air Force to inspect "Building 18-F" at Wright-Patterson, where he allegedly found evidence that an extensive refrigeration unit was once installed there. The Air Force said it was used for testing rocket exhaust, not preserving alien bodies.

Across the country, a spokesperson for Barry Goldwater announced that the Senator has once been denied access to 18-F on a tour of the base several years earlier. Strange that this year the newsman was conveniently granted admittance, reflected the UFO buffs.

But as the story was probed by reporters from various agencies, an interesting coincidence was uncovered. In 1968,a novel called **The Fortec Conspiracy** was published. It told the story of a man who broke into hanger 18 at Wright-Patterson in search of his brother--only to find his brother had succumbed to a disease carried by the bodies of five beings recovered from a crashed UFO and kept in cold storage. The plot was based on a popular UFO rumour that has been circulating for about 20 years.

CPS called Professor Carr in Florida to get his comment on the alleged hoax. During the course of the interview Carr unravelled the story of a man whose decades long faith in something seems about to come to fruition--something that involves nothing less than the salvation of the human race.

Carr has studied UFOs for 25 years and is anxious to get his story out. He continually referred to books on the subject currently for sale (**Aliens From Space** by Donald Keyhoe and the Von Daniken books), his new syndicated radio show on UFOs, and his availability for lectures.

LIFTING THE LID

The object of Carr's crusade is to force the US government to reject its "barbarous, inhumane shoot-to-kill order against UFOs" issued in 1948, and replace it instead with "Operation Lure" the details of which, he points out, are available in Chapter 16 of Keyhoe's book. Basically the plan calls for establishing intellectual contact with UFO beings on a peaceful basis.

Carr believes that the genetically compatible beings found in the 1948 UFO dovetails with Erich Von Daniken's theories on mankind's evolution being helped along at crucial stages by visits from UFO beings, whom Carr refers to as "men."

"They're beautiful little guys," Carr says, although he admits he's never seen one. "They don't want to hurt anybody. Why would they want to hurt us? There have been UFO sightings throughout recorded time. If they wanted to destroy us they would have done it long before now," Carr points out. He then recounts tales of UFO pilots waving at fighter pilots sent to shoot them down.

Carr is positive that the US government is on the verge of admitting that intelligently-piloted UFOs exist, on the basis of a tip he received from an unnamed "correspondent" in Washington. The process will begin with an NBC documentary on UFOs scheduled for Sunday, December 15. This is because the military itself can't suddenly reverse its position on UFOs, so it's letting the media break the news, Carr says.

"The NBC documentary will just lift the lid on UFOs," Carr explains. "It will feature face-to-face interviews with major figures connected with the UFO story," and is all part of the Pentagon plan.

"After the documentary is shown, the Pentagon will wait three or four days. During that time, congressmen and senators will be on the floor on Congress, demanding to know what the real story is. Trainloads of mail will pour in from all over the country. And in response to this, the Pentagon will coyly admit that there really are UFOs," Carr says.

Craig Leake, producer of the documentary, said however, that the show will consist mainly of interviews with people who have seen UFOs and investigators attempting to confirm the sighting. The documentary will ignore sensational rumours--such as the Wright-Patterson story--and the final judgement on UFOs will be left up to the audience, Leeke reported.

SAVING HUMANITY

Carr believes that unless something miraculous happens, mankind is doomed. Trapped here on a "hopelessly polluted planet" with the population exploding uncontrollably and the possibility of nuclear holocaust imminent, humanity is just around the corner from destruction.

Carr's vision is to make contact with the UFO aliens through Operation Lure, and somehow manage to persuade them to share with man their scientific secrets, which can then be used to solve the world's problems before earth teeters over the brink of disaster.

Using "only a fraction of the money it costs to scramble fighters to chase UFOs," Carr, Keyhoe and some other selected colleagues will set up a multi-media exhibition of human culture on top of an already-selected remote mesa in New Mexico. Messages will be beamed to UFOs telling them of the "safe" zone on top of the mesa where they may come without fear.

At that point, Carr and his colleagues will show that they are people "with good hearts" who are intellectually capable" of meaningfully communicating with extraterrestial beings. They will somehow persuade the UFO beings to share all their scientific secrets with man, in return for which "we'll give them anything they want."

Carr seems to think they will want nothing more than large quantities of water, which for some reason UFOs have been unable to obtain up to now. But even if they want people, Carr said, that's okay. As a professor, he has spoken to many students who would jump at the chance to go to another planet.

Carr is sure that he and his colleagues will succeed and the UFO beings will meet with them in a new Von Daniken-style contact that will produce yet another "quantum leap forward of civilization," and make discovery "pale by comparison.

"Haven't you ever heard of the Age of Aquarius?" Carr demands. "Well, this is it. This is where it will start. And you young people are the lucky ones. You'll get to live through it. Keyhoe and I will only be around long enough to get it started."

THINKING YOUNG

Carr's vision of grass roots UFO support calls for most of the pressure to be generated by young people, particularly college students.

"Theyre (young people) not afraid of them (UFO beings). Why, most of them have told me that if they heard there were really UFOs, they's go out on the lawn and dance and sing. And if they met one, why they'd probably try to turn the little guys on," Carr chuckles.

"Keyhoe Clubs are springing up spontaneously everywhere," says Carr. These Keyhoe clubs will be trying over the next month or so to gain one million signatures on petitions to President Ford demanding an end to the shoot-'em-down policy and supporting Operation Lure.

When asked for the names of schools with Keyhoe Clubs, Carr names several Florida schools, but when asked for names of students to contact for further information Carr refuses. "What do you want to talk to them for?" he snaps suspiciously. "I've already told you what they're going to do."

The combination of the Pentagon admission, the trainloads of letters and the one million college student signatures on petitions will force the Ford administration to fund Operation Lure, predicts Carr.

And if the UFO beings do give us their secrets, that will be the knowledge man needs to save himself. "Everyone has got to think young," Carr explains. "The young live in expectation of a miracle. There's got to be something happening or we're all going down the drain," he says with an audible lump in his throat.

Sound fantastic? "The Bible is a gold mine of UFO stories," Carr claims, but people believe in it anyway.

But whether man's salvation comes from within himself, through the Second Coming of Christ, or the Fourth or Fifth Coming of Von Daniken's flying friends, Carr's particular vision will be tested very soon, if his timetable for dramatic Pentagon disclosures holds up.

What price your blood?

Who thinks that patients must pay for blood required in a transfusion? That's the question Red Cross is asking, and in trying to answer it, came up with some ideas of why the rumour persists; and that seems to come as close to answering the question of WHO as we're liable to get.

Granting that an idea is generally rooted in fact, the notion that blood is not free to Canadians should have some source. Perhaps there are those who remember when patients had either to pay for blood or obtain donors to repay the debt. That system disappeared with the establishment of the Canada-wide Blood Transfusion Service begun in British Columbia in 1947 and included the whole country by 1961. That's not so far back (if you're of a "certain age", of course!) that it couldn't still remain in the minds of many. Today, Canada's Blood Transfusion Service, providing free blood to Canadians in any Canadian Hospital, is the envy of all countries. Canadians may also receive blood free at hospitals anywhere on the North American continent and in many other countries including Great Britain, the Phillippines, India and Switzerland. This service is the result of international reciprocal agreements arranged through the Red Cross.

Another source of the notion may lie in the fact that our large neighbour to the south is one of those countries which envies rather than copies our Blood Transfusion Service. In the United States, blood is not free to patients. Neither is it free to the Blood Banks which pay its donors. On the average, in countries where the patient must pay for blood, the cost is somewhere over 50 dollars per unit, and the cost for blood alone in an average transfusion is over $150.00.

To one who does not examine his hospital bill it may appear that he is paying for blood when he is paying for hospital services associated with his illness or injury. But Canadians do not pay for the blood itself.

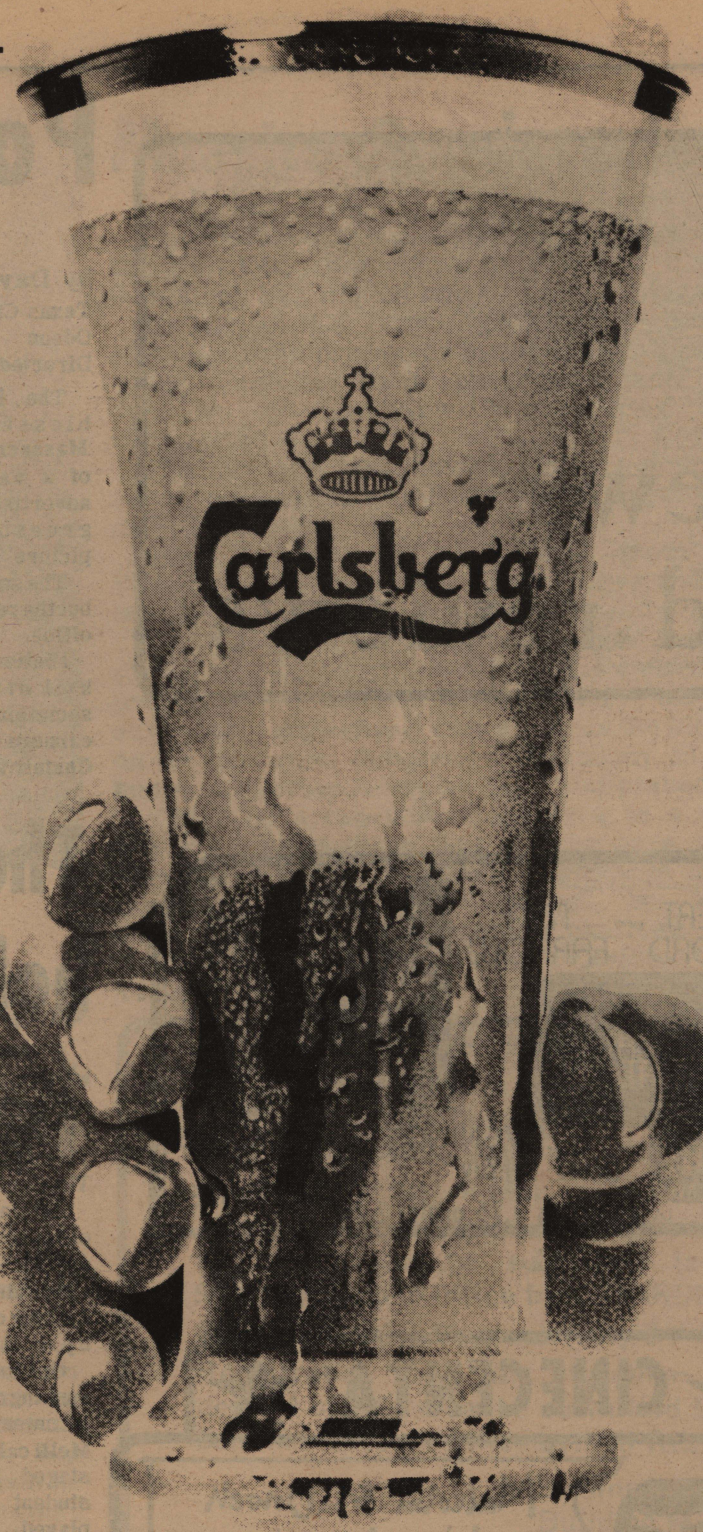
Not only is whole blood supplied free of charge; plasma and blood fractions are free; cryoprecipitate for hemophiliacs, packed red cells for anaemia victims, gamma globulin for fighting infectious diseases, serum albumin and fibrinogen and others are supplied at no charge to patients.

Haemolytic disease of the newborn is a thing of the past now because blood donors have made it possible for Red Cross to supply Rh Immune Globulin free to that 4 per cent of mothers who might otherwise have children afflicted by this killer.

It is not probable that all reasons for the erronious rumour have been covered. There are always, for instance, those who will not admit the real reason for doing or not doing something. The search for an acceptable reason leads some to grasp at any excuse.

Three simple statements cover the whole case about paying for blood. The Canadian Red Cross does not pay donors for their blood. Hospitals do not pay Red Cross for blood or blood fractions. There is no charge to patients for blood or its derivatives.

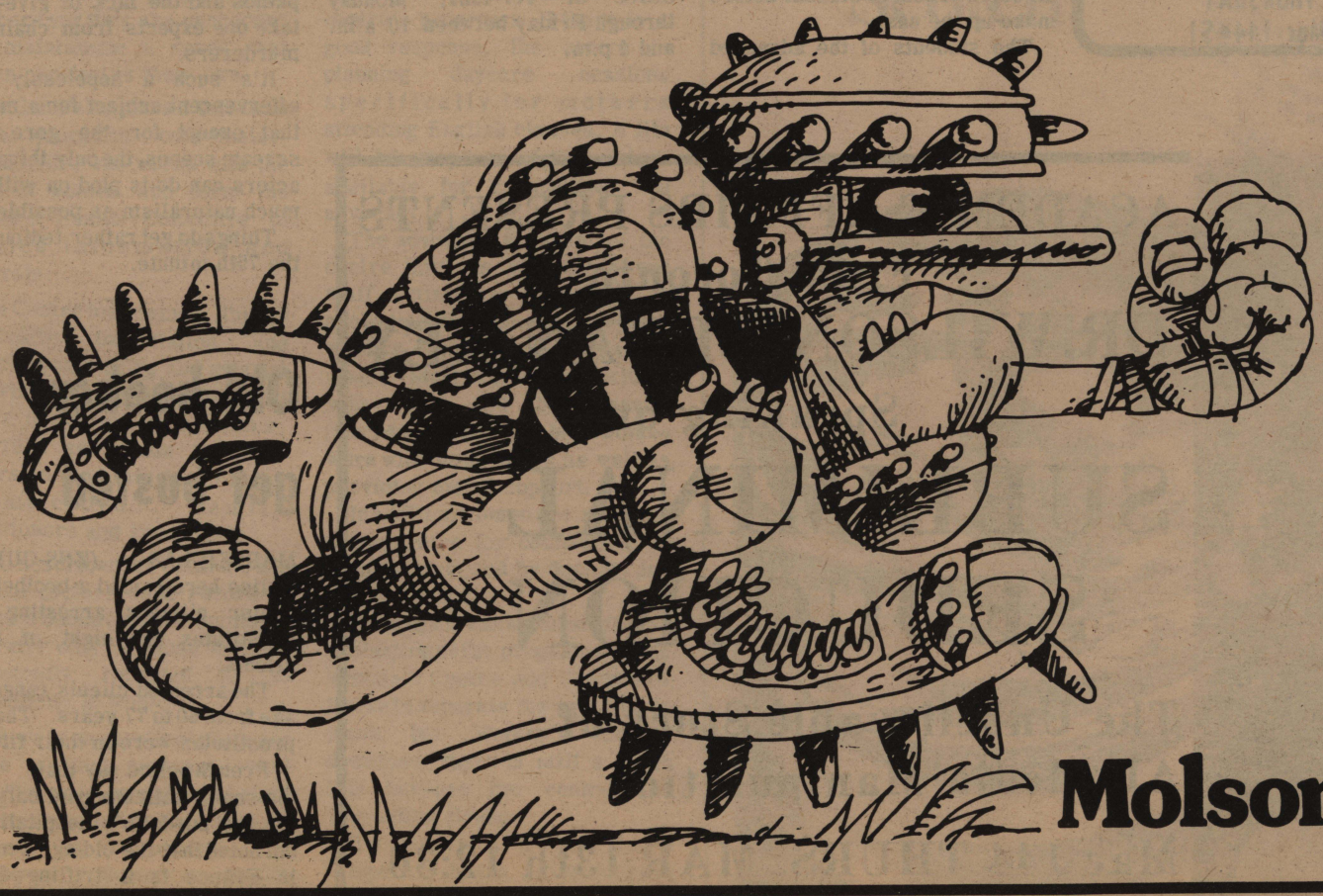
It seems somewhat shameful to produce an article like this; so few Canadians really believe that someone is making a buck on the generosity of blood donors, and yet such positive-sounding statements to the contrary must be refuted.



Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada.
It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.
And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.
So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"

The Gridiron Canadian.



Molson Canadian.

Brewed right here in B.C.

Views and reviews

Popcorn Munchin' with Jack the Ripper

by Dave Todd
Texas Chainsaw Massacre
Odeon
Directed by Tobe Hooper

The B.C. film censor has blessed **Texas Chainsaw Massacre** with manna in the form of a warning affixed to every advertisement. "An extremely gruesome and disgusting picture", quoth he.

The squeamish get fair warning but the real slaughter is at the box office.

I believe a massacre involves a kill of more than two and something less than thorough carnage. By this measure **Texas Chainsaw Massacre** weighs in at the short end of the scale, with a final casualty list of four dead, one tortured.

Slavering psycopaths will have to tear through limbs and organs in another fantasy if they're after complete visual satisfaction.

Still, if you liked the Manson family you'll love this delightful and touching tale about a clan of southern lads who can honestly say, "I'm OK; you're OK", while fulfilling a deep emotional need to rip people apart.

There's the young brother who gets his kicks from rearranging corpses in cemeteries, a mortuary Matisse, graverobbing loose parts into composite creations.

There's his older sibling, sticking folks on meat hooks or giving them the old one-two with a sledgehammer before dispatching them with his buzzsaw.

There's the brother-in-law, "the cook", who restricts himself to barbecuing the victims, making bits and internal equipment into sausages and chops.

Grandpa, a drawn and wizened gent, is the guest of honour at dinner. Being toothless, his kink is sucking blood.

Five daytripping teenagers stop along the highway to pick up a hitch-hiker who invites them home for dinner. Unfortunately he prefaces his invitation with a dissertation on the general charm of slaughterhouses and then puts them off their feed completely by bleeding his hand with a penknife.

The plot congeals.

The kids stop for gas and a barbecue that turns out to be the last word in social darwinism, dinner being the previous customers, dressed in A-1 sauce.

They stop for the night at a tumbledown house nearby. But the neighbours in the whitewashed farmhouse next door turn out to be not the Waltons but the aforementioned quartet of mad chappies.

It's curtains for all but one of the visitors. She manages to escape after jumping through two sets of second-storey windows, having her fingers cut open with a scalpel, being chased round the estate with the ubiquitous chainsaw and getting bashed in the head with a hammer several times by the family patriarch before salvation at the hands of a passing truck driver. He, a la Dudley Doright, bops one of the Black and Decker brothers in the head with a monkey wrench.

The acting is less appalling than would seem likely, given the limitations the plot places on pathos and the lack of give-and-take one expects from chainsaw murderers.

It's such a hopelessly uneffervescent subject for a movie that except for the gore and scream scenes, the only thing the actors can do is plod on with as much naturalism as possible.

Things do get rather tedious by the 75th minute.

Theater Department holds annual festival

A new theatre event each weekend in March will be presented in the annual Phoenix Festival of the University of Victoria's Department of Theatre.

All plays, except for a matinee on March 29, will begin at 8 p.m. at UVic's Phoenix Theatre.

Opening the festival and running on March 29, will begin at 8 p.m. at UVic's Phoenix Theatre.

Opening the festival and running on March 6,7 and 8 will be a contemporary play by Leonard Melfi called Birdbath. It is being staged by first-year graduate student Joey Krempasky who played Lucky in the recent Phoenix production of Waiting for Godot. In the cast are Karen Kramer and Mike Hodgson who recently played Dogberry in the UVic production of Much Ado About Nothing.

On the same bill that weekend will be a new film, Hug The Line, which was written, filmed, directed and produced by fourth-year student Martin Kava. It is in color and has a sound track.

Shakespeare's The Tempest will be staged March 13, 14 and 15. It will be a new adaptation of the popular classic by student David MacLean who will also direct it. A host of student actors make up the cast.

The students of the advanced acting program, under the direction of Professor Carl Hare, will present August Strindberg's The Stronger on March 20, 21 and 22.

These same actors will also present part of Listen to the Wind by popular Canadian playwright James Reaney.

On the final weekend, Harold Pinter's The Caretaker will be produced. It will run for five performances, March 26 to 29 with a 2 p.m. matinee on March 29.

The Caretaker will be directed by Tony Bancroft as his graduate thesis production. Mr. Bancroft directed last summer's well-received Last of the Red Hot Lovers for the Phoenix Players and has appeared in numerous university productions. Starring will be Anthony Jenkins, well-known Victoria actor and director who was recently seen as Benedick in UVic's Much Ado About Nothing. Also appearing will be Mike Stephen, another well-known local actor and director, and Peter Lower who is teaching in UVic's Department of English.

Tickets for each performance are $1, and reservations can be made through the Phoenix box office at 477-4821, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Old hookers get busted

MARSEILLES (ZNS-CUP)---- Police here raided a brothel for senior citizens arresting two prostitutes and eight of their clients.

The arrested clients ranged in age from 60 to 77 years. The two prostitutes were in their fifties.

French police say that the senior citizens paid only $10 for the bordello's hospitalities, but noted that the old age pension in France is a trifling $4 a day.

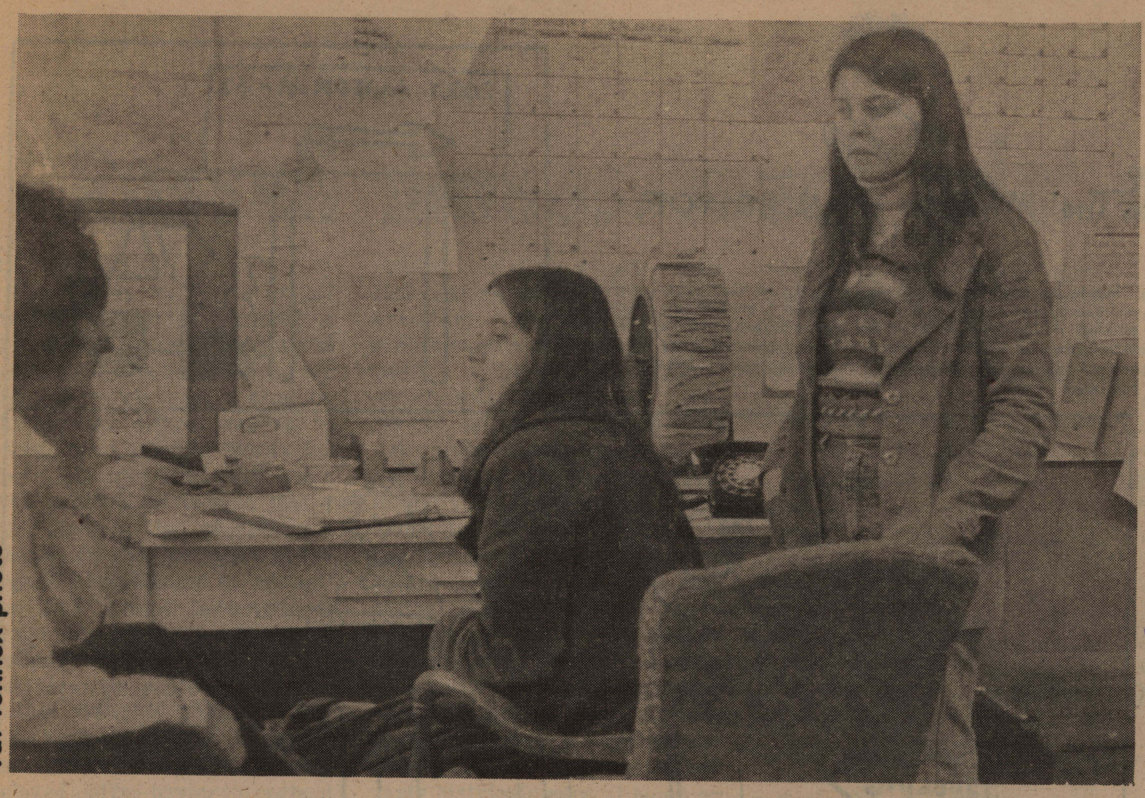
Paramount Pictures presents
ROBERT and MIA REDFORD FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY

OAK BAY 2184 OAK BAY AVE. 598-2213
EVENINGS — 6:45 & 9:15
Closed Sunday
UVic students 1.75 adults 2.25
MATURE

★ CINECENTA ★

Malcolm McDowell
Lindsay Anderson's
O LUCKY MAN!
music by Alan Price
SATURDAY • 6:30 & 9:30 • $1
Alfred Hitchcock's
"YOUNG AND INNOCENT"
Sunday at 7:30
Mac 144 • $1.00
ingmar bergman's "the passion of anna"
NEXT THURSDAY
9:40 • Mac 144 • $1

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS PRESENTS
From Toronto
DR. WILSON BRYAN KEY
Speaking on
SUBLIMINAL SEDUCTION
The Unbelievable Story of AD Media Manipulation
Mac 144 THURS. MAR 13th 12:30



val lennox photo

Women's Centre increases scope of services offered

By Maryhelen Vicars

The Victoria Women's Centre is full of energy these days.

They have just moved to a new storefront location on Pandora and are giving the dusty old building a thorough facelift.

The larger space and downtown location will allow them to start some new projects as well as continue their work of the past year, when the Centre was a basement room in Transition House on Trutch St.

The Women's Centre has been operating in Victoria since May 1972. In an interview, one of the coordinators, Dryme Doll, outline the work of the Women's Centre.

'I see the function of this centre as falling into three main areas: health, education, and advocacy,' she said. Describing these functions, she explained that there is a lot of overlap among these areas.

Besides specific projects staff members say they are concerned with maintaining a space that women can feel is their own.

The Centre employs a full-time health education coordinator, Leith Leslie, who works with the group of women who form the Women's Health Collective to provide information and referrals.

The Centre maintains a library of health information and provides counselling and support for birth control, pregnancy, and other medical problems. Referrals are made to local doctors on the basis of a file or recommended family practitioners and specialists.

Doll describes the Centre's file on local doctors as a record of women's comments and opinions. 'We refer only to those doctors consistently reported to be sympathetic to women.'

'There is an excellent response to the medical program,' said Doll, 'There is enough need right now for a women's clinic such as the one in Vancouver. The Vancouver Women's Health Collective holds a regular clinic night, with paramedics and doctors.'

The educational function of the centre will expand greatly when the new downtown location is made comfortable as a meeting place, said Doll. The Centre will sponsor guest speakers and films on a variety of topics of interest to women. Regular film nights are planned for the near future.

The Centre is also active in organizing and contributing to women's conferences, and is now involved with the B.C. Federation of Women's April Action, a conference which will be held in Victoria April 18-20.

More space in a central location means the centre will be available to more people, and the staff hopes to extend their services to ethnic and native minority group members

Advertising will be done in several languages, and ethnic and native organizations will be contacted to publicize the centre's programs. If there is a good response, the centre is planning daycare sessions specifically for mothers attending English classes. A file will be prepared of translators available for counselling and advocacy.

The advocacy program of the centre involves volunteers and staff acting as advocates in accompanying women to lawyers, welfare agencies and Family Court. Staff are well acquainted with court and bureaucratic procedures, and can help women work with the agencies as well as providing moral support.

In addition women are referred to the centre for counselling by Family Court and by doctors and social workers.

Although it was decided after an evaluation of the programs of the Woman's Centre and Transition House to separate the two, and to move the Women's Centre downtown, there is still a close link between the centre and Transition House.

Transition House is a temporary haven for women in crisis situations. In a large old house in the Fairfield area there is accommodation for a number of women who must leave their homes for various reasons.

The Women's Centre had been operating Transition House, but the work has been taken over by five full-time staff. With help from volunteers they provide assistance with housing, employment and legal problems as well as a refuge.

Maestro Gooch reviewed

Not content with a position as resident virtuoso of the Hub City, the concertmeister of the Nanaimo Symphony has moved on to greater things.

Dr. Bryan N.S. Gooch, assistant dean of arts and sciences and a professor in the English department at UVic, made his first appearance last Sunday as director of the New Westminster Symphony Orchestra.

The performance however will not go down in music annals as an event to rank alongside the debut of Verdi's Aida.

Here is part of an article from Monday's Vancouver Sun, whose reviewer Lloyd Dykk covered the recital at Simon Fraser University Theatre.

"Evidently, there was not much time for the orchestra and Gooch to work out the contents of their program. For that reason, if no other, they were ill-advised to forge ahead with what was the biggest work on the program, Schubert's Symphony in B Minor, known inappropriately as the "Unfinished."

"This lyric two-movement work is a demanding one for amateurs in that it lays bare virtually a everything in the orchestra...Suffice to say that at this point in their development, the NWSO was scarcely ready for that sort of challenge."

The article was headlined, "Better Luck Next Time."

SUMMER PERIOD '75 (May to August)

Registration forms are now available from the Summer Session Office. Please note the following deadline dates:

Courses starting in May

Registration materials, together with full fees, must be submitted to the Summer Session Office by....MARCH 31.

Summer Session Courses (July 2-August 15)

Registration materials, together with deposit of $20, must be submitted to the Summer Session Office by...APRIL 30

Summer Session
Building M
Local 800 or 801

Record Reviews

By Brian Jones

It's not uncommon to hear Deep Purple's name used synonymously with heavy-metal rock. After all, any band that qualifies for the Guinness Book of Records by a measured volume of 112 decibels while gigging at the Rainbow, must be good. The louder the better, right.

Yet there are a number of hard-rocking bands that easily out-rank Deep Purple's limited musical capabilities in this field. Their past albums relentlessly open with those ever familiar, repetitious chord progressions, that ultimately dissolve into infinite boredom after several playings.

Purple's numerous past L.P.s do have some high points, but they are few and far between. 'Machine Head' boasted 'Highway Star', 'Lazy' and 'Smoke on the Water', for those of you who are not tired of the latter's continual AM support. 'Deep Purple in Rock' featured 'Child in Time', while their aptly titled L.P., 'Who Do You Think We Are' (Boy would I like to answer that), introduced 'Woman From Toyayo'. Contrasting these peaks was the release of a double live set, which, save for a couple of tracks, was a complete rip-off of their successfull 'Machine Head' L.P.

'Who Do You Think We Are' appears to be the climax of their deteriorating repetitions. Ritchie Blackmore, Lead guitar, apparently realized that Deep Purple was on the verge of stagnation, and in hope of rejuvenating the lost spirit, fired lead singer Ian Gillian and bassist Rodger Glover. Ironically, the joke is, Blackmore wrote most of Purple's material.

Before releasing 'Burn' Deep Purple picked up little known bassist, Glen Hughs (formerly of Trapeze), and an even lesser known David Coverdale as replacements. The resulting L.P., although in the Purple tradition, exhibited a new life to their sound, which finally brings us to their latest offering, 'Stormbringer'.

Diehard fans, as usual, will probably like this L.P. As with most Deep Purple albums, side one is introduced with the best track. The title cut, 'Stormbringer', opens this album with the same hard-rocking zest that catapulted 'Highway Star' to greatness. 'Love Don't Mean a Thing', 'Holy Man', and 'Hold On' follow with a sparkling, funky element reminiscent of 'Maybe I'm a Leo', also from the 'Machine Head' album. Side two opens with the ususal Purple stomper, 'Lady Double Dealer' Blackmore's flashy licks spotlighting as usual. The remainder is comprised of the usual plodders plus a beautiful ballad, 'Soldier of Fortune'.

Although basically 'Stormbringer' is your usual Deep Purple slab, it's a good step above some of their past deteriorations.

Queen is just one of the several high energy acts that has the capability to successfully enter the limelight presently held by metallic dominated bands.

Omitting the usual tiresome monotony and standard formulas so commonly associated with hard rock, Queen approaches their music with considerable finesse and dexterity, allowing a more refreshing and original element to pervade that easily separates them apart from other competitors in this track. Perhaps the greatest attribute to their flashy sound can be ascribed to the vast depth of Freddie Mercury's outstanding vocal power. Without a doubt he challenges the extreme ranges achieved by the likes of Robert Plant and Jon Anderson. Although sounding somewhat like a cross between Led Zeppelin and Yes, Queen still creates a unique sound explicitly of their own.

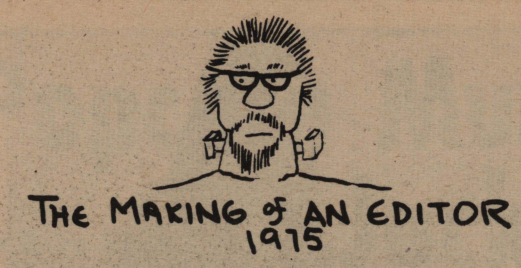
Following two highly successful debut L.P.s, is the release of Queen's third onslaught of metallic intricacy, 'Shear Heart Attack'. It's a step up on 'Queen II', their second L.P., but it still doesn't quite have the complete drive that made their L.P. so stimulating. Nevertheless, the flawless musicianship is always prevalent.

Side one opens with 'Brighton Rock', a track that immediately defines Queen's total versatility to combine high melodic vocals, reinforced by everchanging power-laden chords. 'Tenement Funster', 'Flick of the Wrist', 'Now I Am Here' and 'Stone Cold Crazy' follow in the same track. On all these cuts Queen neatly avoids the trap of repetitious riffs and stagnating base lines by employing constant changes that enhance their music to an ultimate high point of variation and excitement. Side two contains a few mediocre tracks, but they weigh lightly against the major brilliance contained in the bulk of the L.P.

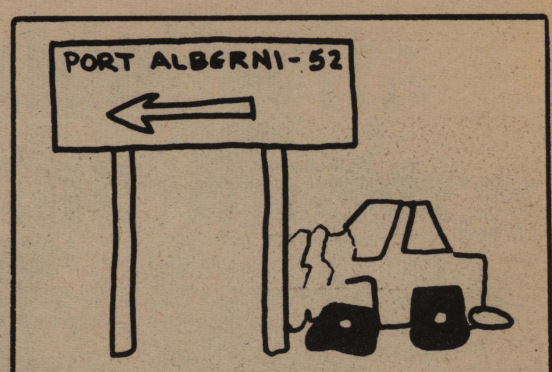
The lyrics, while not to be compared to Bob Dylan, are catchy, if not humorous at times: 'Dislocate your spine if you don't sign he says,
I'll have you seeing double
mesmerize you when he's tongue-tied
simply with those eyes.
Synchronize your minds and see the beast within him rise.' or:
'My new-purple shoes bin' amazin' the people next door
and my rock n' roll 45's bin' enragin' the folks on the lower floors.'

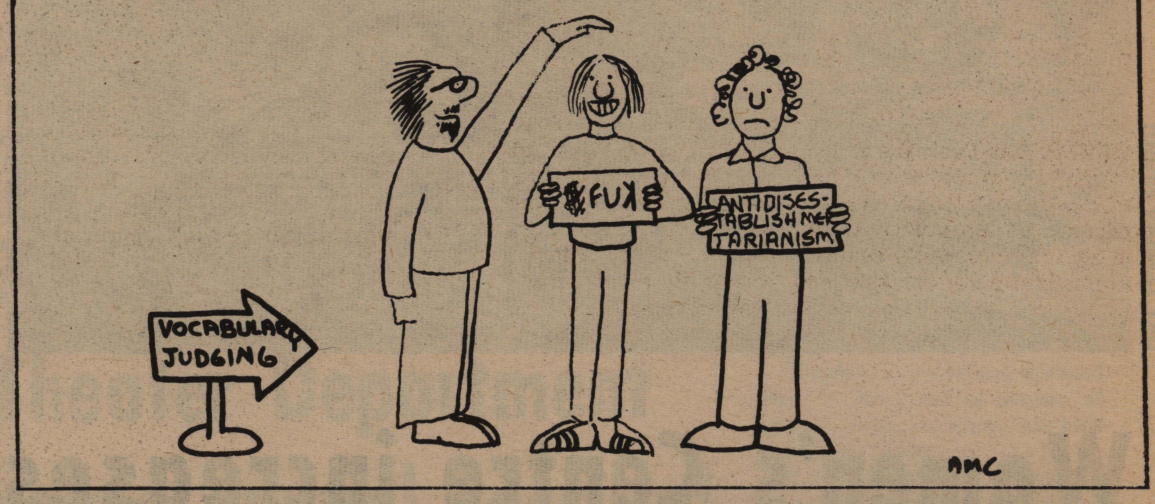
Also featured is a delicate softness that periodically breaks the pace, as found in tracks like 'Killer Queen', 'Lily of the Valley', and 'Dear Friends'. Queen easily transcends from a heavy to a gently element.

If you're tired of the predictable and extremely leaden likes of Deep Purple and Black Sabbath, try Queen.



In selection an editor for next year's Martlet we must be very careful to maintain the same quality as this year. In order to separate the wheat from the chaff, it is necessary to set certain tasks to aspiring editorial candidates in the categories of obnoxiousness, beer-dringing, ability to encourage libel suits, decibel level, trivia quotient, driving and vocabulary. Depicted are the two latter categories.





THE STUDENTS
HI! I'VE GOT A QUESTION TO ASK YOU...
THE PROFS
I'M HERE TO GAIN WISDOM, SOMETHING I SHOULD HAVE BROUGHT, AS IT CAN'T BE TAUGHT!
I'M HERE TO MAINTAIN MY LIFESTYLE OF ACADEMIC SECURITY AND PUT UP WITH THESE DAMN STUDENTS!!
WHY ARE YOU HERE?
I'M HERE TO CREATE A NITCH FOR MYSELF IN AN OUTDATED, DOOMED SOCIO-ECONOMIC SYSTEM!!!
I'M HERE TO INSTILL THE MEDIUM OF MY TRADE ON MY SUCESSORS; DRESS AND TALK LIKE ME AND YOU'LL GO A LONG WAYS!!!
HE LAUGHS IN SIX LANGUAGES AND FIVE DIMENTIONS!
HA
HM
HE'S HERE FOR FUN, HE RUNS ON WIND!!
I'M HERE AS A COMPROMISE BETWEEN STAYING AT HOME AND THAT BIG FRIGHTENING WORLD!!!!
SEND YOUR ANSWERS TO ... THE 360° MAN C/O THE MARTLET
I'M HERE TO RADIATE COZMIK ECSTATIC VIEWS OF EXISTANCE. MY VIEWS! NO STUDENTS FAIL!!! (OR LEARN!!!!)
BA

Russell makes 'much ado' about Much Ado

By Peter Russell

I've rarely managed to sit through a professional production of a play by Shakespeare without succumbing to a hoglike slumber and I've rarely read a play by Shakespeare without wanting to reread the **Complete Works** for the fiftieth time. It was with some such paradoxical thought that I went along to the MacPherson Theatre on 20th February at the request of the Martlet to 'review' the UVic Drama Department's production of **Much Ado About Nothing**. Of course it's against the rules when you're playing the role of 'critic' to enthuse, - well, to hell with the rules. I enthuse. I remained very wide-awake, very relaxed and fun-having throughout the three and a half hours of the performance. The lady beside me was starting her labour pains prior to giving birth to a daughter and might have had good excuse to be a bit distracted but enjoyed it as much as I did.

BREATHTAKING SET

There was no curtain and the set representing the centre of one of those timeless Italian villages with doors and windows looking out on to a little **piazza** which is the centre of the universe as long as you are there was open to the audience as they entered the theatre. It was breathtaking. All the dollars lavished on the colour photography of the Romagna in Fllini's **Amarcord** could not embitter one's delight in Bill West's set design. The tears welled up in my eyes, happy tears, and that, of course, is what 'comedy' is all about.

There are, of course, lots of highbrow theories about what comedy 'is' but, frankly, like Shakespeare, they remain a bit of a mystery. The fact is that most of Shakespeare's comic plots are quite asinine, unrealistic, unconvincing and yet the plays 'work' splendidly. Only the actors come between the audience and the play to destroy or mutilate the unity and effectiveness of the text. Not so with John Krich's production of **Much Ado**. The actors did not distract from the action and the wit, they didn't irritate as so many Shakespearian actors do by constantly rubbing it in that they are **acting** and that, by God, they are good actors. They **did** act and they acted well, but they left their nasty histrionic egos at home or in their departments and became integral parts of Shakespeare's entertainment. That, for me, meant that the first and worst hurdle had been cleared. Once one realised that one was not going to be exposed to a **performance** by this or that person exposing his person one could sit back and enjoy the spectacle, the **vision**. I say **vision** deliberately since a great comedy like a great tragedy is more like a dream than like life as we know it. Judged as a representation of life as we know it great dramas are inevitably a pack of nonsense. Life as we observe it is a bit like behavioral psychology. For all the expensive gadgets it utilises it tells us nothing that we did not know before, a deal less in fact. Hurtled into the sheer unreality, the absolute unconvincingness of a silly plot, paradoxically the eternal truths of comedy and tragedy emerge. One it totally released from the all too real (and ridiculous (world of everyday - be it inflation or strikes or campus parvulanimity - and, finding oneself in a situation quite obviously silly, sees the awful reality of 'life' staring one in the face.

REALITY OF 'life' staring one in the face.

THE HILARIOUS TRUTH OF LIFE

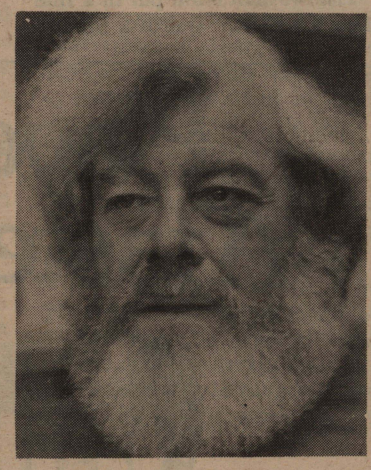
What is really happening in good comedy or tragedy is that all the mirror images of mirror images, all the wheels within wheels, that we can't appreciate in day to day life, are presented, as in a dream, in one single shot. Beatrice and Benedick, who of course steal the show, in deceiving themselves pathetically, in behaving quite stupidly, reveal the hilarious truth of life as the Freuds and Jungs and Watsons and Langs or Ornsteins never could. And Anthony Jenkins and Judy Bradshaw who took these two parts communicated this divine mystery superbly. As actors they were every inch professional in standard in parts which technically are as demanding as any you can imagine. Victoria is indeed fortunate in having two such talented artists to entertain and enrich them.

In a brief note like this one cannot rehearse all the details of a complex problem that that of **Much Ado**. The scintillating parts of Beatrice and Benedick do obscure the charm and significance of Claudio and Hero. Whether this is Shakespeare's fault or whether it is as it should be is another matter. Swinburne thought Claudio 'a pitiful fellow' and Andrew Lang considered that 'he behaves throughout like the most hateful young cub'. Modern scholars take the view that Claudio represents a most 'correct' Elizabethan establishment young gentelman. The question is whether one can enjoy and understand Shakespeare without ten years of scholarly literary research or whether we are to relegate him to dreary studies one would never undertake without a fat grant from a foundation. I raise this specious dilemma solely because I recall only too well that in one of my last year's second year Poetry Workshops I discovered that not one student in the class of a dozen had ever read a single play by Shakespeare. Not one of them seemed in the least disturbed by this fact. As Dogberry might well have said: 'Look in thy arse and write!'

MEMORABLE OCCASION

Dogberry in fact turns out to be a capital prophet of modern education: 'To be a well-favoured man is the gift of fortune, but to read and write comes by nature.' In these days of record education budgets there seems no other way to literacy but 'nature'. What university did Shakespeare go to?

Much Ado was a memorable occasion. Part of the tragi-comedy is that this beautiful production will never be repeated. The set has been broken up, the actors already doing new plays. That's life!



Peter Russell

NOTICE

You are invited to meet the faculty members of the Department of Classics at a tea—party on Friday March 7 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Sedgewick 101. You may like to use this occasion to find out more about the courses offered next session by the Department and to talk with the faculty members.

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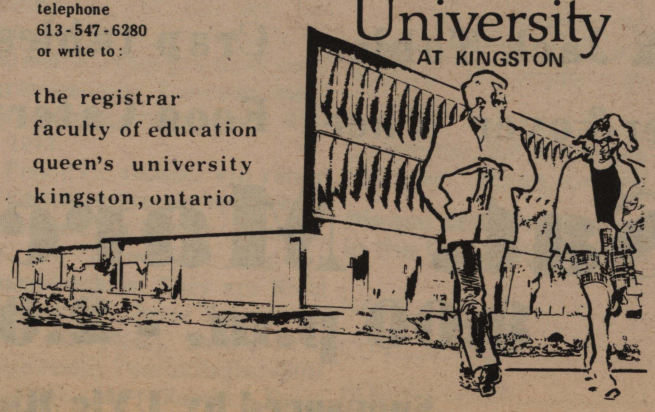

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Enjoy Southern Comfort, smooth, sweet satisfaction from the South. Mixes with everything within reason and it's great all on its lonesome. Try some. Y'all love it.

It's the one-bottle bar.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

UVic ski team missed at Hood

After the semi-final race at Hyak, Washington two weeks ago the UVic ski team missed out on going to the final by only half a point. To qualify individually a competitor had to place in the top three and both coach Ken Brown and teamate Sandy Moe managed to qualify for the championships at Mt. Hood which were held last weekend.

The two man team put in a fine show for UVIC. Out of a field of over fifty competitors from ten universities Brown managed a tie for six place in the giant slalom only slightly less than a second behind the winner, with Moe taking a nineteenth spot only a second behind Brown. In the slalom Brown crashed only two gates from the finish on his second run, however Moe pulled through with two good standing runs giving him an eighth place.

The only other Canadian University represented at the competition was UBC and they did exceptionally well, winning the giant Slalom and taking a second in the dual event.

Brown commented that the team should have done considerably better as the skiers on the team were equal to many of the top skiers on the circuit, however, due to Victoria's fine ski hill the team was short of practice!

phil esmonde-reflections

Gymnast Al Patey gets his daily exercise

Player's filter cigarettes.
A taste you can call your own.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling.

Help

Rita is a 23 year old woman who hasn't had the luck that some of us have.

As a consequence she has spent the past several years in institutions struggling to overcome her emotional difficulties. Whether she spends the rest of her life looking at the dreary walls of her boarding house accommodation in Victoria may depend on someone like you. Other people like Rita have come this far and then faltered because the pressures of living in our society were too much to handle alone. Some more fortunate people have found a competent adult in the community who was willing to represent their interests and guide them in taking the first hesitating steps towards independence. Such capable volunteers are now getting involved through a community program "Pathways for People" and a call to their office at 595-1145 will get you more information about how you can help Rita and others in similar situations.

For more information come to the SUB, Friday March 7th, at 1:30 in the Clubs Room B.

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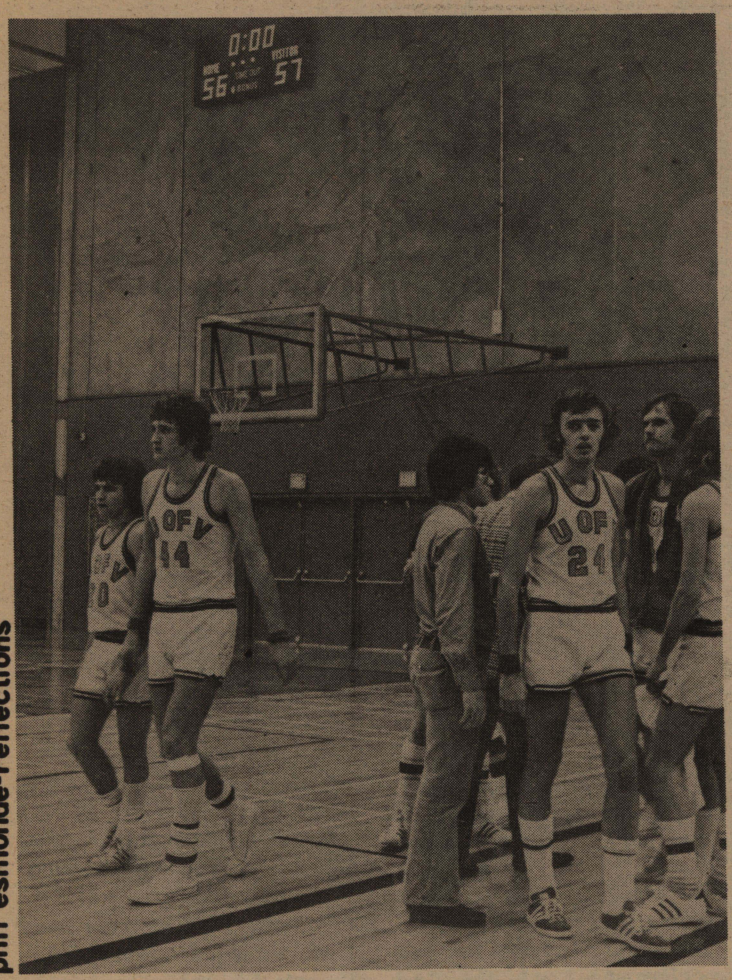


phil esmonde-reflections

This picture after Saturday night's game tells it all as UVic's hopes became just that--hopes.

UVic basketball Vikings bomb out of tourney

UVic Vikings played the perfect host to the Thunderbirds of UBC by losing both games, allowing the T'Birds to take the Canada West University basketball finals and gain a berth in the Canadian Collegiate championships to be played in Waterloo.

In both games the Vikings built a comfortable lead only to see it slip away in the dying seconds. The Vikings showed plenty of offensive talent and hustle in the first half of both games, but a lack of experience and poise at key times proved to be the downfall of the youthful Vikings.

Playing before an estimated crowd of 2,000 in the new McPherson gym Saturday night, the Vikings started out strong, building up a ten point lead at the half. The team moved smoothly and with lots of authority, forcing the T'Birds into a defensive role. Pard Hogweide handcuffed the league leading scorer, Steve Pettifer, and took the offensive game away from the big T'Bird forwards.

In the second half it was a different story, the Viking attack stalled and sputtered and allowed the otherwise impotent UBC forwards too many chances. Mike McKay swept the boards at both ends of the court finishing with 17 points while Pettifer shook off the persistent Hogweide long enough to score 19 points. Bad passes, missed lay-ups, and one fatal error by Jim Dudderidge when he took the ball into his own back court led to the downfall of the Vikings.

Robbie Parris, the smallest player on the court, clippe the 'Birds for 16 points and turned in a strong performance. Dudderidge notched 14 before fouling out in the second half.

T'Bird coach Pete Mullins made greater use of his bench than did Gary Taylor of UVic and this seemed to give the T'Birds the edge they really didn't deserve.

UBC will have to play better in the finals, because nobody could be as generous as the Vikings were last weekend.

Letters

cont'd from 5

lay", "piece of tail" etc... just as women are. Any you can't tell me that women don't use phrases in talking about men that they would consider sexist if men used them about women; I'm as guilty as the next person in saying "I screwed his ass off" or other expressions of sexual aggressiveness, which are considered sexist in men.

As for myself, I could care less what me say about me behind (or in front of) my back, as long as its true, and hopefully complimentary. I feel that if a woman is secure enough in her personal attributes and character she should not be bothered by a bit of sexism on the part of males...if they are willing to have it thrown back at them by women on the same terms.

T. S. Ampersand.

Girls' basketball team wins one-loses one

The Vikettes ended their season last weekend by splitting a pair of games against the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes in the Canada West league basketball. This leaves them with a season record of nine wins and six losses, losing two of those games at home.

Friday the score was 57-53 for UVic and everyone got on the scoreboard, with Laury Atkinson leading the team with 12 points, and Donna Blackstock getting 10. Edna Ritchie and Lynn Pullen both pulled down 8 rebounds.

On Saturday night the tables were turned as Saskatchewan outscored UVic 48-32, and also out-rebounded the Vikettes 42-28. Edna Ritchie scored 7 points and had 7 rebounds, Theresa Marcin had 6 points, and Lorna McHattie had 5.

The Vikettes finished their season in third place, behind UBC and Saskatchewan.

UVic third in Canada West Track and Field tourney

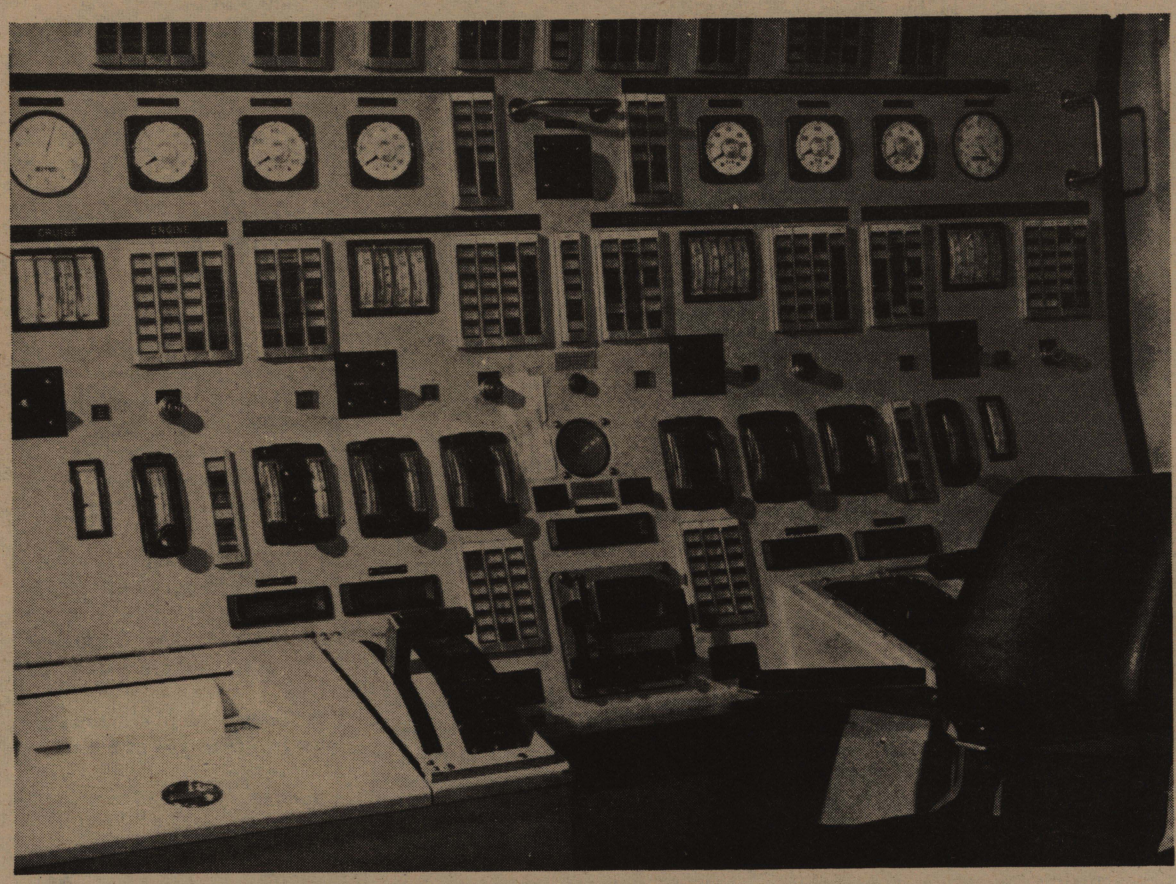
The Canada West Track and Field Championships were contested for over the weekend at Edmonton. UBC won the overall championship, scoring a narrow victory over the University of Saskatchewan in the men's division but, for the first time relinquished the women's title to the U of S. UVic was third overall.

Contributing to this university's third place finish were 3 first place performances. Joyce Yakubowich, a 1972 Olympian, sprinted to a 6.5 second victory, one tenth of a second off the Conference record which she equalled in the heats. Brian Hawksworth ran 1 minute 54.7 seconds to reclaim his 800M title whilst the women's 4 x 400 metres relay also retained their Canada West crown. This quartet, timed in 3 minutes, 54.4 seconds, was comprised of Nicci Webb, Cathy Sapsford, Bev Cox and Joyce Yakubowich.

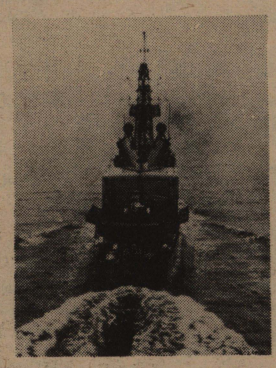
Easily the most exciting event of the Friday night--Saturday night meet was the women's 300M. In it, a world record was produced. Both the winner, 19 year old Joanne McTaggart of U of S (38.2 sec.) and runner-up Yakubowich (38.4 sec.) ran under the listed world indoor mark of 38.8 held by Canada's Brenda Walsh. The race was far closer than the two tenths might suggest.

UVic third place finishers went to Tom Gallagher in the 50M. hurdles with a time of 7.4 seconds, Robert Dolan's 35.7 seconds for the men's 300M and Cox's 2 minutes 14.5 seconds 800M. Cox, teamed with Yakubowich and Sapsford and Webb, anchored the women's 4 x 100 metres relay to a third place performance of .2 seconds under the conference record set by UBC in 1973.

Five UVic athletes will return to Edmonton this coming weekend to compete, for British Columbia, in the Canadian Indoor Championships. They are Nicci Webb (800M), Joyce Yakubowich (50M and 400M), Debbie Brill (High Jump), Tom Gallagher (50M hurdles) and Robert Dolan (400M). **cont'd on 15**



If you are an engineer, this chair could be yours.



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Dance your way through university life! Can you rhumba, foxtrot, tango, or jive? If you've answered NO! to any of these, consider intimate sessions with a learned instructor at a reasonable rate. If you're cute, fee negotiations can be made. Phone Ralphie Saxer at 477-1902 any time your feet get the itch.

For Sale: 1960 Vauxhall. Good mechanical shape. $300.00. Phone Ted 477-5970.

LOST: 1 Honda Motorcycle key on a short chain near the Campus services building or Mount Tolmie, take your pick. Reward. Also have a cassette recorder for sale. Dave at 477-4317.

HIKERS: Will sell size 10½ Raichle 'Piz Palu' for steak at $50. 592-4359 Fraser after 6.

Gerbils for sale...in running order. $1.00 or closest offer. See Doug at 1A 1385 Manor Road.

Room in large communal house on St. Charles St. $100 a month plus $20 a month for co-op food. Phone 598-6154.

Water bed wanted; ability to hold 300 lb. walrus with an affinity for warm beer essential. If you have one please contact Greg in the Martlet office.

$40 REWARD $40
If you are vacating your rented house at the end of April, a group of students would like to pick up the lease. Phone 598-1651.

Electric Guitar, amp, case and accessories. Complete $150.00. Call 477-6515.

If vacating a one bedroom suite in April please contact Daru - 383-4700.

Climbing Boots, Dunhams Tyrolean size 8M weight 5 lbs. Mint condition. Only worn several times. Priced for quick sale at $40. 595-0646 after 5:30 p.m.

I have a ticket to the Mar. 20 Led Zeppelin concert. Want to go on the 19th. Will buy or trade or both. Ph. 592-1520 after six. Ask for Ian.

Hi. Need your essays or thesis typed? Phone Tona at 592-1442.

Will person who took clipboard with my name and number on back please return notes to library lost and found. D. Coates 744521.

For Sale: single bed complete - $60. Couch: folds into divan - $40. Phone Diana - 382-9837.

Would the person who removed my wallet from the library on the evening of Feb. 16th kindly turn it in with papers and photos to the library desk. Leslie Holkestad.

Urgent! Student with one child needs apartment or small house. Phone evenings 598-7639, Doris.

If somebody found a burgundy handspun hat in the SUB a few months ago & decided to keep it, please reconsider - it bodes ill luck to any but its rightful wearer & I miss it very much. Phone 382-0469.

Does anyone speak (modern) Greek besides the man who runs my laundromat? I want to learn - Susan Phone 382-0469.

Basement suite for rent - May to Aug. only. Cosy and close to University. Ideal for summer student. Phone 598-6514.

Has anyone got a good, reliable, scooter-type bike for sale? Please Phone 598-7285.

For Sale: AM-FM Amp-receiver, Philips turntable, two speakers only $50. Phone 598-8312, ask for Michael.

For Sale: Stereo reg $770.00 (brand new) Offers. Pro-linear, ultimate, realistic Garrard. Also VW 15 inch tires and rims (with hubcaps). Wanted. 13 inch or 14 inch five bolt rim-tire. Ph. 477-6981 between 6-11 p.m. Gary, 305 D.T. Res.

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The Coming Scene

thursday march 6

Collected Moments in mime, clowning and the like with Paul Wildbaum and Miriam Wilson, at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, at 8 p.m. Admission $2.00.

Cinecenta presents Fellini's *Juliet of the Spirits* in Mac 144 at 9:40 p.m.

friday march 7

Nina opena at the McPherson Playhouse and contuines at 8:00 p.m. daily (with Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. and no show Monday) until March 15. Presented by the Bastion Theatre Company.

Mr. R. Leduc and Mr. W. Logan of the Division of Industrial Education of UBC will be on campus today. Contact the Education Advising Centre in Mac 250 for further information and appointments.

Dr. Chris Webster, Director, Child Care Programme, 1975-76 will participate in a colloquium in the Commons Block gold room at 3:30 p.m.

UVic Sonic Lab performs new music in Mac 144 at 8 p.m.

saturday march 8

Lovelight....Don and Posie McPhee and Friends...orginial Vancouver Island folk-rock at Open Space, 8:30 p.m. $1.50 admission.

O Lucky Man! returns to campus, courtesy of Cinecenta. Two shows- 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Mac 144.

sunday march 9

Cinecenta presents Alfred Hitchcock's *Young and Innocent* (1937) in Mac 144 at 7:30 p.m.

monday march 10

Dr. T. Trust, Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry, speaks on "Health and Welfare of Fishes" in Cunn 1018 at 4 p.m.

Informal discussions of Baha'i views of different world problems in Cle 124 at 12:30 p.m.

sunday march 11

Heritage Court presents the second illustrated lecture in the Challenger series-- "Between the Artic and the Equator" in the Newcombe Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Free.

The Environmental Studies Programme presents Dr. Dee Boerfmas for U of W Institute of Enivronmental Studies. She will speak on "Issues on World Population" in Cle 106 at 7:30 p.m.

Crafts faire in the SUB upper lounge, from 9 am til 5:30 pm the faire will be followed by a folk concert starting at 8 pm. Musicians include Tommy, Chris Sherlock, Starchine, and friends of many colours. The faire is free, but the concert will cost $2. Sponsored by the Morning Star Collective.

wednesday march 12

Degree recital by Michael B. Eckford, baritone, with accompaniment by Janet Pennington on the piano. In Mac 144 at 8 pm.

The Stratford Festival comes to the Royal Theatre with *Comedy of Errors* the matinee performance and *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* inthe evening, today and tomorrow. Tickets on sale at the Royal Theatre, McPherson boxoffice, and the Memorial Arena.

Mature Students Club meeting at 7:30 pm in Commons 203 and 204.

thursday march 13

The Malaspina College Professional Development Committee will sponsor a luncheon-reunion for former Malaspina College students on Thursday, March 13, from 12 to 3 p.m. in the Commons Building. All former students are invited to attend. The room number not yet available -

Lost somewhere in the promotion and advertising, smothered among so many superlatives, is the plea to give blood and save a life. But like a small boat in bad seas it is spotted again and again by individuals who are touched personally by the generosity of blood donors and the impact of that plea is felt. It is only with you donations of blood that so many of the great advances in blood science and surgical techniques become life savers. To save a life and reduce suffering has to be among the most human of all impulses. Surely no one offered the opportunity to do so can conscientiously leave it to someone else. The University of Victoria will sponsor a Blood Donor Clinic in March. It is the opportunity for all, students and staff, to do rather than think, to act rather than talk in a matter that is both humanitarian and humanizing.

Attention: Do you have normal vision without glasses or contact lenses? Also, do you use your left eye when you sight down a telescope or rifle? I f so, then your eyes could be worth money. We need people like you to participate in studies in visual perception. Sign up in the basement of Cornett 065, 066 or call local 810 or 243 and ask for Fred Whitford.

March 15 to 18Men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles tournament. Entry forms will be available in room 123 in the Mckinnon. Must have forms in by Tuesday March 12.

A weekly aikido class will be held very Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 pm in the Dance studio at the McKinnon gymnasium.

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